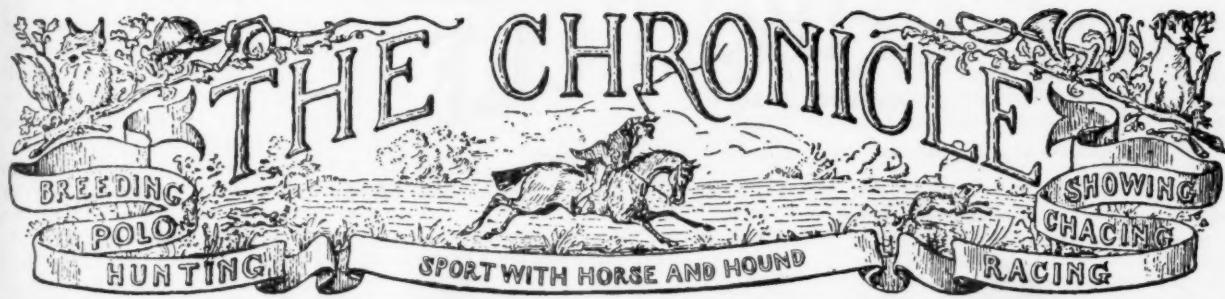


M. F. H. Annual Dinner

THE CHRONICLE



VOL. XXIII, NO. 24

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1960

\$7.00 Per Year In Advance
\$8.00 Per Year In Canada
Single Copy 25c

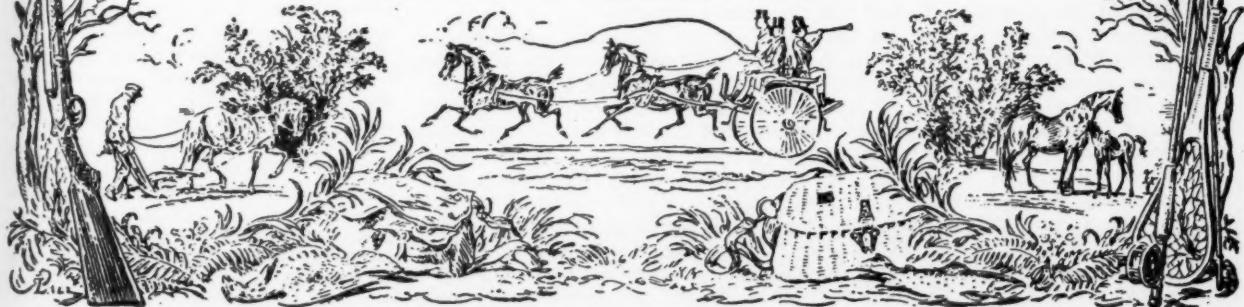
YOUNG ENTRY

Joseph J. Jones



Courtesy of the

Masters of Foxhounds Association of America, Inc.



THE CHRONICLE

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

PUBLISHER: G. L. OHRSTROM ESTATE EDITOR: ALEXANDER MACKAY-SMITH

The Chronicle is edited at Middleburg, Va.; is published every Friday by The Chronicle, Inc. at Berryville, Va.; and is printed by The Blue Ridge Press, Berryville, Va.



Copyright 1959 by The Chronicle, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter, September 17, 1937, at the post office in Berryville, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879. Reentered at Rippon, W. Va.

Statistics and results of North American racing are based on the copyrighted tabulations and charts of Daily Racing Form and American Racing Manual published by Triangle Publications, Inc.

Manuscripts and photographs, accompanied by return postage, will be handled with care, but publisher is not responsible for their safety.

Advertising: Middleburg, Va., Tele. MU 7-2411; Rates on request. Closing date, Wednesday week preceding publication.

Subscriptions: Berryville, Va., Telephone 451. J. A. Allen, 1 Lower Grosvenor Place, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S W 1, England. Rates: 1 year, \$7.00; 2 years, \$12.00; Foreign, \$1.00 additional. Single issues 25 cents. Special issues 50 cents.

Offices: MIDDLEBURG: Managing Editor and Business Manager: Martin Resovsky; HorseShow Editor: Patty Kortlandt; Secretarial: Betty Smithson; Advertising: Nancy Lee Comer, George Glaysher; Composition: Patty Kortlandt, George Glaysher, Mary Lee Robertson, Mary Hynson. BERRYVILLE: Circulation: Isabelle Shafer; Bookkeeping: Marian Levi. NEW YORK: Advertising: Peter Bovis, 10 West 45th Street, New York 36, N. Y., Phone Murray Hill 7-8890.

Official publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America; the U. S. Equestrian Team, Inc.; the United States Pony Clubs, Inc.; the U. S. Combined Training Association; Riding Committee of the American Education Association; and the Roster of Packs of the National Beagle Club.

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M. J. Knud, New York City.
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White Horse Store, Newtown Square, Penna.
Beval Saddlery, Bernardsville, N. J.



THE CHRONICLE

controlling factor, particularly when there are several performances of almost equal excellence. The letter which appears on this page well illustrates this point—why so many riders prefer Combined Training judging to Horse Show judging.

Combined Training also has an even more important appeal to those who have just graduated from the junior ranks—it is particularly suitable for the equitation class and Pony Club horses which are otherwise useless for competitive riding. A good Combined Training horse requires a relatively high degree of schooling, much more schooling than a dealer or a show stable is ordinarily prepared to give. For this reason these events are particularly adapted to the one and two horse owner who rides well enough to provide this schooling. The horses do not need to be high priced in the first instance—it is the schooling which gives them their value.

In England since World War II Combined Training has been added to foxhunting as a national equestrian sport. There is every prospect that it will attain similar status in this country during the next decade.

Letters

Male Riders

(EDITOR'S NOTE: - The following letter was recently received by Mr. P. T. Cheff, President of the Holland Furnace Company, Holland, Michigan, commenting on Mr. Cheff's letter in the January 15th issue.)

Dear Mr. Cheff:

I opened my Chronicle this morning and found a very interesting letter written by you concerning interest in hunting and showing by mature men and young boys. This is a particular problem of mine as I have eight children, three of whom are boys. Needless to say, the boys are not keen about showing against girls where they are continually out-pinned.

It is with profound regret that they talk of "going western" where the riding is rougher and boys get pinned!

While on the subject of western riding, I have often talked with these fellows and have been amazed to learn that they pay as much if not more for their horses and equipment. Yet they believe they couldn't show in Hunter and Jumper classes without putting out a considerable amount of money, and worse yet, to be looked down upon for being farmers or not being able to keep up socially with

Continued on Page 29

COMBINED TRAINING FOR EQUITATION GRADUATES

Hunting seat equitation classes are currently booming in this country. At the National Horse Show in New York each November we see, in the MacLay and Medal classes, the culmination of literally thousands of such classes which have been held at local shows throughout the previous season. The latter group includes PHA Dressage and ESET Combined Test as well as Hunting Seat classes.

Most of the youngsters who compete in these classes ride horses which are obviously well schooled, but which are also of only moderate value, having neither the conformation nor the brilliant way of going required to win ribbons in conformation or working hunter classes. In equitation classes, of course, the riders, not the horses, are judged. These horses, therefore, can be purchased at figures which many parents can afford.

Once the children, which have become such finished riders through the medium of these classes, reach their 18th birthday and are thus no longer eligible, what do we have to offer them? As far as the show ring is concerned the answer is very little. There are no classes for the horses on which they formerly shone, no place for them in conformation and working hunter divisions, no place in the open jumper division unless they happen to be very exceptional performers. A few youngsters will have parents rich enough to buy them a show horse, a few will have the opportunity to ride the show horses of others. But the rest are simply left out in the cold.

One of the principal reasons for the recent organisation of the U. S. Combined Training Association was to fill in this gap—the gap between the junior level covered by equitation classes and U. S. Pony Club activities and the international level covered by the U. S. Equestrian Team. Combined Training events, also known as Horse Trials, include elementary dressage tests—suppling exercises showing the horse's responsiveness to the simple aids; endurance tests including roads and trials, steeplechase, and cross country, or, for a one day event, cross country only; and a stadium jumping test. All except the dressage test is judged on a mathematical basis only, and in dressage the judge's personal preferences can be readily checked by referring to the score sheets (available to all competitors) on which each movement is graded separately. By comparison the judge's likes and dislikes in hunter and equitation classes are so often the only



Who Won the Etc. Handicap?

Raleigh Burroughs

In 1919, Man o' War scorched the tracks of New York and Maryland, and one in Canada, and wrote his name indelibly in the history book of racing. Though he is still employed as the measuring stick of class among Thoroughbreds, he didn't have his name inscribed indelibly upon a horse-race until 39 years after his undefeated three-year-old season.

Gallant Fox, Equipoise, Gallorette and a dozen or so other fine racehorses that came along after Man o' War were memorialized by having races named for them long before Big Red was so honored.

Of course, it was 95 years from the time Abe Lincoln started proceedings to change Old Black Joe to Mr. Joseph that Bowie instituted the Abe Lincoln Handicap.

There might have been some reactionary sentiments in Southern Maryland that held back the salute to the 16th President, but it's more likely that it was because Bowie didn't run a race on Lincoln's Birthday until three years ago.

Though the world of the Turf has been slow in doing homage to Man o' War by naming a race for him, a notorious last-finisher has his name attached to numerous stakes and handicaps.

Raced Evenly

Obviously, I refer to that consistent campaigner - that plodder of the course - the sterling performer that makes a third-rater look like a second-rater - that certain-as-death-and-taxes runner - honest, Old Etc.

Sometimes, Etc. is spelled with a lower-case "e", which is not the way to treat a son of so many great parents.

Though no one has seen old Etc. run, his racing record is amazing. Always, he has finished last and has been unplaced behind practically every horse retired to stud in the last 60 years.

Etc. is ignored by the recordbooks but appears on every page of every sales catalogue and in the stud cards of practically all stallions.

Actually, he wasn't bred - he was invented, but his pedigree should read, by Obfuscate, out of Thin Air, by Imagination.

He has a full brother named And Others (which also has races named for him).

Usually, Etc. is sort of a mirage that suggests there's something more ahead

when there isn't. But when reference is made to the progeny of Hyperion or *Nassullah, even the Etc's, may be pretty good.

Etc. raced abroad as well as in this country, because in an advertisement it says that *Ambiorix beat him in the Selsley Maiden Stakes at Goodwood, along with Ace High, Cornflower III, Etc., as usual, was last on the list of also-rans.

This unusual animal was sired by Hyperion, *Sir Gallahad III, Apprehension, Etc. (obviously, a different Etc.)

If you don't believe it, just refer to the sales catalogues. They tell us that Hyperion was the father of Owen Tudor, Gulf Stream, Sun Chariot, *Khaled, *Hypnotist II, *Radiotherapy, Sun Lane, Sunstroke, Edward Tudor, *Heliopolis, *High Profit, *High Bandit, *Half Crown, ETC.

*Sir Gallahad III sired Gallant Fox, Fighting Fox, Omaha, ETC.

Apprehension sired Larranga, Chestnut Oak, Chicahominy, Hope Diamond, Stagefright, Mountain Elk, ETC. All except etc. were stakes winners.

Effect Far-Reaching

It is difficult to calculate the extent of the influence of Etc. blood on American racing.

This grand old failure has given his name to races everywhere. We read that *Blenheim II won the Epsom Derby, New Hopeful Stakes, Matron Plate, etc. (The Etc. can be almost any kind of race and usually is not capitalized.)

Stimulus, sales catalogue history records, won the Pimlico Futurity, Hartsdale Stakes, Oceanus Handicap, beaten a head in the Futurity, etc.

Mother Goose beat him in the Futurity. I have been unable to learn what horse headed him out of the etc. I am sure it was a tough one to lose, though.

These are but a few samples, and they hardly scratch the surface. The ubiquity of Etc. is not appreciated until one has read thoroughly every advertisement in 52 issues of a breeders' magazine or studied a big, fat sales catalogue page by page.

Naturally, the appearance of Etc's. name has caused some confusion, appear-

Continued on Page 33

NINETEENTH ANNUAL PIEDMONT POINT-TO-POINT

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

To be run over a course directly opposite Upperville Horse Show Grounds, on the farms of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Randolph and Mrs. Stewart, near Upperville, Va.

First Race — 2:30 P. M.—RACE FOR LADIES

Minimum weight 145 lbs. About three miles. A piece of plate to be presented to the owner of the winner.

Second Race — 3:00 P. M.—THE PIEDMONT PLATE

Open race. Weight 175 lbs. About three miles. Piece of plate to owner of the winner.

Third Race — 3:30 P. M.—THE OAKLEY PLATE

For Gentlemen, Owner-riders. Minimum weight 185 lbs. About three miles. For horses which have been regularly and fairly hunted by the owner during the current season. Piece of plate to the winner.

Fourth Race — 4:00 P. M.—ROKEBY CHALLENGE BOWL

Gentlemen—Weight 175 lbs. About three and a half miles.

CONDITIONS: 1. Horses must have been regularly and fairly hunted during the season. Four starters to constitute a race. 2. No horse which has raced under N.S.H.A. Rules during the year prior to this race shall be eligible. 3. All riders to be regular followers of a Recognized Hunt.

The Rokeby Bowl to be presented to the owner of the winner to be held for one year; a piece of plate also to be presented outright to the owner of the winner. The Bowl to be kept outright if won three times by the same owner, not necessarily consecutively, and not necessarily with the same horse.

Horses and Riders to be acceptable to the Committee.

For information call

MRS. A. C. RANDOLPH, UPPERVILLE, VA., 47
or MRS RESOVSKY, UPPERVILLE 253.

Entries close with Mrs. M. E. Resovsky Saturday, March 19th.

Post entries accepted with a fee of \$5.00.

Saliva Tests will be taken.

Racing Review

Easy Mark

Hialeah

Eleven 3-year-olds turned out for the 26th running of the Bahamas Stakes, at Hialeah, on Wed., Feb. 3. The allowance stakes had a purse of \$20,000 added for the seven furlongs. Edgehill Farm's Bally Ache, carrying 126 pounds, was the odds-on favorite and defeated Mrs. J. A. Bohannon's Moslem Chief by a length and one-half to pay his backers eighty-five cents on the dollar. Moslem Chief, carrying 114 pounds, surprised everyone and gave the

investors in his running ability \$47.35 for one dollar. The odds for him to win were over 200 to one. Cain Hoy Stable's All Hands finished a head in back of Moslem Chief for third place and Calumet Farm's Pied d'Or was a nose further behind for fourth place. The winning time for the seven furlongs was 1.23 2/5 over a fast track.

Bally Ache is a bay colt by *Ballydam out of Celestial Blue, by Supremus, bred by the Gaines Brothers. H. J. Pitt is his

THE CHRONICLE

trainer and Bobby Ussery was in the saddle. The net value of the purse was \$16,475. This brings Bally Ache's lifetime earnings up to \$336,947. Quite remarkable when one considers that Edgehill Farm (Leonard Fructman) bought him for something like \$2,500 from the Gaines Brothers, his breeders. Evidently the unattractive name has no psychological ill effect on this Thoroughbred.

The McLennan

Calumet Farm's On-and-On with Steve Brooks up, neatly took the measure of Cain Hoy Stable's favored Bald Eagle in the 25th running of the McLennan Handicap at Hialeah, on Saturday, February 6th. There was a \$50,000 added purse for the one and one-eighth miles handicap stakes at scale weights for 3-year-olds and upwards.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Herff's *Tudor Era finished third, three lengths behind Bald Eagle. Talent Show, owned by Mrs. Ada L. Rice, took the short end of the purse in a race which drew a field of nine handicap performers. Noble Sel, Open View, Dunce, *Petare, and *Captain Kidd II were the other starters and finished in the above order.

On-and-On's time for the mile and one eighth was 1.48 4/5 over a good track. The winner is a 4-year-old bay colt by *Nasrullah-Two Lea, by Bull Lea, bred by his owners. He is a half brother to the Kentucky Derby winner Tim Tam. H. A. Jones trains him. The winning effort was worth \$40,565 net, boosting his 1960 bankroll to the tidy sum of \$95,505. His career earnings now amount to \$197,378.

Santa Anita

Eight 4-year-olds and upwards "foaled in California" heard the bugle call for the 21st running of the Santa Catalina Handicap. The restricted handicap stakes had a \$25,000 added purse and was run at one and one-eighth miles, on Wednesday, February 3rd, at Santa Anita.

C. W. Smith Enterprises' American Comet showed three and three-quarter lengths of daylight to R. C. Ellsworth's McTavish to take down \$16,100, the net value of the purse. M. R. Prestridge's Mr. Dorman was third and Elobee Stable's Eddie Schmidt was fourth. The winning time was 1.47 3/5 over a fast track.

American Comet is a 4-year-old bay gelding by Free America-Reticent, by Teddy's Comet, bred by C. Mooers. Jockey Tommy Barrow was in the irons and M. L. Fallon picked up the trainers fee. It was American Comet's second victory in four starts, he finished third once and took fourth money in the Santa Anita Maturity.

Santa Margareta Handicap

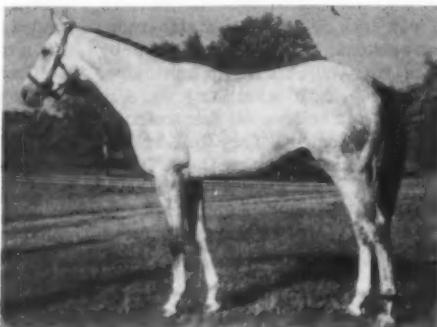
Twelve fillies and mares, 4-year-olds and upwards, paraded to the post in the 23rd running of the Santa Margarita Handicap, at Santa Anita, Saturday, Feb. 6th.

Continued on Page 31



*LE BEAU PRINCE

A
PROVEN
FRENCH
PEDIGREE



(Property of Cockfield Stables)

*Gray Horse
1952

Fontenay	Tornado	Tourbillon
	Flying Colours	Roseola
Quillerie	Sultan Mahomed	Massine
	Hotep Heres	Red Flame
		Massine
		Rollybuchy
		Cadum
		Reinemab

*Le Beau Prince's exceptional speed was clearly shown in such winning efforts as..... 6 furlongs by 7 lengths; 1 1/16 miles by 2 lengths; 6 furlongs by 4 lengths; 6 furlongs (on a sloppy track) by 1 3/4 lengths; 1 1/16 miles by 2 1/2 lengths and 7 furlongs by 7 lengths.

Winner of 8 races, *Le Beau Prince earned money in stakes such as the Vosburgh Handicap, Trenton Handicap and Narragansett Special.

*Le Beau Prince's pedigree possesses one of the most interesting male lines of modern French breeding. His sire, Fontenay, was a top race horse. His grandsire, Tornado, has been for many years among the top sires in Europe and sired Tiepolo, the best two-year-old in France in 1958. This is a male line with the stamina for which French race horses are noted and the early speed necessary for success in America. This versatility of pedigree is evidenced in *Le Beau Prince's race record in this country.

FEE \$300

Private Contract to Stakes Winners
and Stakes Producers

Standing At

PINE BROOK FARMS

Box 398 Warrenton, Virginia

Inquiries to
Dr. Frank O'Keefe
Phone:
HEmlock 9-3284

Friday, February 12, 1960

5

*MIDAS

**PROVEN
SON OF
HYPERION**

BAY, 1942

BAY, 1942	{	HYPERION (Top Sire)	GAINSBOROUGH.....	BAYARDO
			SELENE.....	*ROSEDROP
{	COIN OF THE REALM	PHALARIS.....	CHAUCER	
		PLACK.....	SERENISSIMA	
			POLYMELOUS	
	BROMUS			
	HURRY ON			
	GROAT			

*MIDAS is by the world's greatest living sire, HYPERION, sire of *Heliopolis, *Alibhai, *Khaled, etc. *MIDAS' dam, COIN OF THE REALM, stakes winner (Rous Stakes) and producer of stakes winners, is by PHALARIS, one of the top broodmare sires. His second dam, PLACK, won 9 races, including the 1,000 Guineas, and is a stakes producer. Her sire, HURRY ON, led the English Broodmare Sire List. *MIDAS is one of the best bred horses imported to the U. S. in many years.

*MIDAS at 2 won the Reach Stakes, Newmarket; 2nd in the Granby Stakes and Fitzwilliam Stakes; 3rd in the Dewhurst Stakes; 4th in stakes. At 3, *MIDAS won the Newmarket Stakes (1 1/4 miles) by 4 lengths; 2nd to Dante in *The Derby*, beating *Court Martial, Chamoisine, Rising Light, *Royal Charger, etc. These were his only starts, all stakes races—**NEVER OUT OF THE MONEY**. (Rated 2nd on the 3-year-old FREE HANDICAP).

*MIDAS has sired winners of over 200 races, including 23 stakes winners, among them SYBIL'S NEPHEW, winner of the Newmarket St. Leger, Dee, Hastings Stakes, Manchester Cup, Coronation Cup, 2nd in the *English Derby*; MONARCH MORE, winner of the Rous Memorial, Kennet Stakes, Preston Park, Brighton Handicaps; *MIDONTRIAL, winner Tomasello Memorial Handicap; GILDED HOUR, MIDWEST, TOUCH, MAINSWITCH, EPSOM LADY, GIRL FRIEND, PRECIOUS HOARD, etc.

***MIDAS IN HIS THREE YEARS AT STUD IN U.S.A. HAD A FULL BOOK. 85% OF MARES BRED
WERE REPORTED IN FOAL. HIS FIRST AMERICAN CROP WILL RACE IN 1960.**

FEE: \$750 LIVE FOAL

STANDING
AT

NORTH HILL FARM

Berryville, Va.

(MILTON RITZENBERG)

Phone: 345

There's Nothing Like Experience

Raleigh Burroughs

When he wasn't out flying his kite, or signing his name to historical documents, or getting "Poor Richard's Almanac" in shape for the Saturday Evening Post to take over, he wiled away the long hours by composing epigrams.

Many of them were of a type that might have been thought up by a congenital loafer with an annoying conscience.

"Plough deep while sluggards sleep," could only have been put into the language by a person who loathed work, but was prodded on by the small spark of celestial fire.

"Never leave that till tomorrow which you can do today," had to be the creation of a fellow with a six-month accumulation of work in a file labeled, "For Immediate Attention." Such a notion never would come into the mind of anyone but a high-caliber procrastinator.

I am sure this is true, because the best articles on playing the races are written just after the expert has had a disastrous day.

His mistakes are fresh in his mind and he is in the correct frame of mind to warn others of the pitfalls that took HIS bankroll.

An acquaintance of mine earned dough-nuts, coffee and a reputation writing advice

to bettors in magazines.

The urge to preach the gospel of better selecting came upon him most strongly during the hours of retrospection following personal failure in the same activity.

Failures Inspired Him

After "one of those days when you can't do anything right," he could produce an inspiring composition of guidance to the horseplayer.

He wrote numerous inspiring compositions.

There was a time in 1945 when this expounder of Turf lore went to Pimlico with the idea of wagering \$20 to show on a horse named Harford in the Rowe Memorial. The race was at six furlongs and Harford had shown a preference for distances of 1 1/2 miles and more, but the gelding had been working well, was fresh and three or four of the other horses entered in the field of seven were red-hot front-runners. It appeared to be a race in which the speed horses might devour one another and leave the prize to some stout closer. At the worst, a stout closer should get part of the money.

The Turf authority was satisfied that he had appraised the race scientifically and logically.

THE CHRONICLE

Then he looked at the tote board, Harford was hovering around the 50-to-1 mark.

That did it. In the face of that kind of public rejection, the expert abandoned his show bet and put his money on the 3-to-2 favorite to win.

Of course, he had been right in the first place. There was all kinds of speed up front, while Harford plodded. When he reached the eighth pole he still was seventh of seven, six lengths back of the leader. But the ones that made the running had had enough of it. They were dying, and Harford was coming like a fresh horse, which he was.

At the wire he nailed the odds-on favorite to win by a short neck. The show price was \$7.60. The win payoff, incidentally, was \$99.20 for \$2 and the place mutuel amounted to \$20.70.

That night the expert sat down and wrote a truly classic piece about the influence of odds on bettors. He advised his readers not to be frightened off what they considered a logical play by the size of the odds.

"Frequently," he wrote, "a player will abandon a selection he has arrived at logically and scientifically, when the weight of public opinion goes heavily against it. Such a retreat evidences a woeful lack of self-confidence, the quality most essential to successful operation.

Continued on Page 32

SON OF *ROYAL CHARGER



Fee: Private Contract

Standing At

Purcellville, RFD #2
Virginia

*LESLIE BOY

Br.h., 1954

*Royal Charger

*Badoura

Nearco

Sun Princess

Colorado Kid

Fatimite

*LESLIE BOY exhibited great speed as a 2-year-old but was unraced due to an injury.

*ROYAL CHARGER, a stakes winner in England, has sired stakes winners abroad as well as in this country, including *TURN-TO, *ROYAL SERENADE (and sire), IDUN, FINNEGAN, *SEANEEN, etc.

*BADOURA, a half-sister to two stakes winners and four other winners, has produced three winners. She is from the family which produced DUCIA DI BUONINSEGNA, DONATELLO II, *DAUMIER, DONATELLA, etc.

COL. GORDON MOORE

HOLIDAY HILL FARM

Raymond Figgins, Mgr.
Tel. North 8-5775

Friday, February 12, 1960



THIRD ARABIAN HORSE RACE

The third Arabian Horse race to be run in this country in modern times was staged January 15 at Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Florida.

"Michael", owned by Mr. Royce Mock of Miami, Florida, was the winner of the two and one-half mile race, and was clocked at four minutes, fifty-one and four-fifths seconds, carrying 115 pounds. This is just four and four-fifths seconds slower than the record time established at the Laurel (Md.), track for a two and one-half mile race.

Mrs. William Hewitt's Ofir, placed second. Ofir was the winner of the two previous Arabian races, one, November 11 at Laurel and the other at Pimlico, (Md.), on Thanksgiving Day. His best time for the same distance was five minutes, five and one-fifth seconds.

In third position was Mrs. Garvin Tankersley's Al-Marah, Rud Balik, and fourth place was taken by Afmaar, owned by Miss Kristie Miller.

Although there was no pari-mutuel betting there was a \$1000 purse divided among the winners.

C.M.

BRAZILIAN TRIUMPH IN ARGENTINA

Brazilian racing and breeding achieved a great triumph when the two Brazilian-bred, Brazilian-owned entries in the Gran Premio Carlos Pellegrini of 8th November at Buenos Aires' famed San Isidro racecourse, Escorial and Narvik, finished first and second in that great international race over 3000 metres at weight-for-age, only half a length apart, but by a wide margin in front of the remainder of the field, which included twenty-one of the best horses of Argentina and Uruguay. The Triple Crown winner Escorial, ridden as usual by Francisco Irigoyen, stayed behind until the last turn, when he came on to pass every other horse in the field, ending up with a brilliant turn of speed, by which he got the best of Grande Premio Brasil's winner Narvik, who, under jockey Virgilio Pinheiro Filho, had been with the leaders all the way, but was already clear of the field when challenged by Escorial.

Both Escorial and Narvik have won between them all the greatest races of the year in Brazil. Both declined an invitation to compete in the Washington D. C. International, preferring to confirm their South American superiority in the great Argentine race. Escorial is bred and owned by Stud Seabra, and is

⁷
dam is from Argentina, whereas Narvik's female ancestry is characterised by the names of Son-In-Law and Carbine. Escorial's sire, Orsenigo, was a phenomenal racehorse, of the same standing as Donatello II and Ribot. As to the sire of Narvik, Antonym, now dead, this was one of the best and most consistent runners in the generation of Nearco in Europe. Escorial's dam was a high-class mare, and a daughter of a dominant sire such as British Empire. Narvik's dam was a moderate mare, but with plenty of stout blood, which perhaps explains Narvik's exceptionally strong constitution.

Continued on Page 8

AUDITING IN 1959

FOALS OF RACING AGE

Property
Of
William Ewing

Br.H., 1948 - { Count Fleet Reign Count
 Businesslike Quickly
 Blue Larkspur
 *La Troienne

STARTERS

WINNERS

Auditing won at distances of 5 1/2 furlongs to 1 3/16 miles, including Prince George Autumn, Bryan & O'Hara Memorial Handicaps, etc.

From his 8 foals of racing age to the end of 1959, 7 started, 5 won 21 races and the sixth one placed. Auditing's progeny to date have won at distances from 6 furlongs to 1 1/16 miles.

Auditing's dam is the 100% producer, Businesslike, she a full sister to the stakes winner Bee Ann Mac and a half-sister to the stakes winners Black Helen, Biologist, Bimalech and Big Hurry.

FEE: \$500 LIVE FOAL

STANDING AT **WILLOW CREEK FARM MOUNT KISCO, N.Y.**

INQUIRIES TO
THOMAS M. WALLER

BEDFORD HILLS **NEW YORK**

Continued from Page 7

BARNUM WAS RIGHT

Just about the most unreasonable odds on a horse I ever saw was the 35.20 to 1 at which an animal named Judge Martin went off in the 1959 Garden State. That race was Judge Martin's tenth start of the year. Five of his previous starts were in claiming races and three of those were at a price of \$5,000. He was a maiden when he started The Garden State and he was even more of a maiden when he finished if that is possible. He ran a bad last.

Judge Martin was in The Garden State only because his owner felt the beast ought to have a chance to run against the best. Even his owner's paying the fees didn't give the colt a chance though. He was clearly way out of his class.

That didn't stop the public from demonstrating that P. T. Barnum wasn't far wrong when he said there is "one born every minute." Judge Martin went off at 35.20 to 1 while T. V. Lark, which had won the Arlington Park Futurity beating Bally Ache among others, went off at 44.70 to 1.

I thought that was about as far out as anything could get, but here's one which is just as goofy. At the Phoenix Fair Grounds in 1939, a twelve-year-old maiden mare came out after not having run for the previous five seasons. She ought to have been somewhere in the neighborhood of 699 to 1 I'd say. She wasn't though. She won the race and paid \$19.20.

Whoever made up that old expression that if you put anything with four legs on a race track, somebody will bet on it was so right.

R. J. Clark

PIGGOTT'S POUNDAGE

A while back in this magazine, I said that very excellent English jockey, Lester Piggott, would be riding at Hialeah. His particular purpose in being down there was to ride the English horse, *Illinois. Well, it turns out that Lester is at Hialeah all right but he isn't going to ride *Illinois or anything else. We didn't goof on that one. Lester Piggott did. He ate too much.

R. J. Clark

Only son of Jet Pilot standing in Pennsylvania

"AVION"

Ch.H., 16:2, 1950

Out of a Stakes producing mare KENTUCKY FLASH by SUN TEDDY. Half brother to CASE MATE, ARTISMO, DOC WALKER, etc.

\$500. Live Foal

Booking Now
For further information write, or call
The Calidore Farm, Berwyn, Penna.

Lloyd L. Lose, Jr.

Only son of *Blenheim II standing in Pennsylvania

"LLOYD'S"

B.H., 16:3, 1942

*BLENHEIM II-WAR RISK by STIMULUS

Private Contract

Niagara 4-0290



Presentation of the Bougainvillea Turf Handicap trophy at Hialeah - (L. to r.): Dr. Frank J. Recio, owner of the winner, Nobel Sel; jockey George Gibb; General Omar Bradley and Bob White, trainer.

(Leo Frutkoff, Hialeah Photo)

REINEIR VANDERNAT

If travel and experience are factors in making a successful horseman Reineir Vandernat should enjoy an excellent season during Bowie's 40-day meeting. Vandernat has traveled around the globe as a rider and is concentrating his efforts as a trainer of five horses at Bowie.

The journey has been a long one for the 35-year-old Hollander whose travels read like a page out of the world atlas. Vandernat, son of a Dutch naval officer, began his career as a jockey in Singapore with stop-overs at Java, Sumatra, France and Holland.

At the tender age of ten Vandernat rode his first winner at the Jockey Club of Singapore. The victorious horse was owned by his uncle, a prominent horseman on the Malayan Peninsula with a fair-sized stable numbering 100 head.

When war broke out in the Pacific young Vandernat returned to Holland and in spite of his activities with the underground forces still managed to keep busy in turf circles as a steeplechase rider in France and his native country.

When peace was declared Vandernat came to the United States as an exchange student of veterinary medicine at San Fresno State College in California. While on the West Coast he was hired by Ben Jones of Calumet Farm fame to help break yearlings.

Vandernat first came east as a trainer in his own right for the 1956 Washington, D.C.-International. He saddled Australia's Prince Courtauld who finished third.

As to training Vandernat is a firm believer in this country's methods. "You have to adapt your training style to fit the type horse and races in this country. I have benefited a great deal observing the way Mr. Jones (Calumet Farm) handles horses, and I don't believe you can find a better teacher."

Vandernat has four horses the property of Max Zipkin and A. A. Biddle. Zipkin's Time To Sell, a 4-year-old filly, was second in last year's Miss Maryland Stakes and gave Vandernat his first training victory when she won at Atlantic City.

HAY LOFT

A change from hurdle events to flat racing failed to mar the "perfect record" of Mrs. J. R. H. Thourson's erratic and unlucky gelding, Hay Loft, at Saratoga last Aug. 15. In the first outing of his career, at Belmont Park on May 25, Hay Loft collided with another horse and fell at the first fence in a mile and a half hurdle test. His next appearance was at Saratoga on Aug. 11 over the hurdles, in which his saddle slipped and he left the course before the first "call" was completed. Four days later, in a mile affair for maidens, Hay Loft wasted little time in boosting his record to "3-for-3" - losing his rider, Mike Sorrentino, a few strides away from the barrier.

(The Morning Telegraph)

Friday, February 12, 1960

CAIN HOY'S BROTHERS AND SISTERS

One of the fascinating (or frustrating) things about the application of genetics to Thoroughbred racing, i.e. breeding winners, is that you cannot establish a successful mating and then just sit back and turn out a champion a year by repeating the mating. The list of full brothers and sisters to the great horses, such brothers and sisters being unable to beat a fat man, is so long and so well known it hardly bears repeating. The big horses with full brothers or sisters which could run is easier to recount.

I can remember only a few such combinations. Gallant Fox had two good brothers, Fighting Fox and Foxborough. A son of Gallant Fox, Omaha, had a full brother named Flares of equal quality. There are more instances, but not too many, certainly not as many as the other way around.

It is therefore rather unusual to have, not just one pair of full brothers or sisters both of which can run, but two in a racing stable at the same time. Captain Guggenheim's Cain Hoy Stable has them.

Bald Eagle and One Eyed King are both by *Nasrullah out of Siama and they both can run, each being a multiple winner of good stake races. Then, just to keep things in balance, Captain Guggenheim has two full sisters, each of which has won top stakes. They are Heavenly Body and Hidden Talent. They are by the only horse ever to cross a finish line ahead of Native Dancer, Dark Star and they are out of Dangerous Dame.

It is little things like that which have put Cain Hoy Stable at the top of American money winners for 1959. I might add that nobody could be more deserving of the good fortune of two full brother full sister teams than Captain Guggenheim and trainer Stephens.

R. J. Clark

RACING IN WESTERN CANADA

Purse value for the 33rd running of the Winnipeg Futurity at Assinibina Downs in 1962 has been increased to \$7,500 added, an increase of \$2,500 over its present value. The announcement was made recently by A. G. Kennedy, general manager of the Downs. Nomination blanks for the 1962 classic for Canadian foaled 2-yr.-olds are now in the mail and are being distributed to Thoroughbred breeders across Canada. Provision has also been made for supplementary nominations, which will be accepted ten days prior to the running of the race. The nomination fee is \$750. This marks the first time in Canadian racing that supplementary nominations have been provided for.

Other important changes in conditions for the 1962 running include a new division of the purse money, based on the system used for the Garden State Stakes, the richest race for two-year-olds on the continent. This division is 60, 20, 10 and 5

percent respectively for the first four finishers. Further, to encourage Canadian Thoroughbred breeding, five percent of the purse has been set aside for distribution to breeders of the first four horses. In addition, the management of the Downs will award the owner of the winner \$500, providing he is a bona fide resident of the province of Manitoba. Special mementoes will also be awarded the winning owner, trainer, breeder and jockey.

The Futurity is one of Western Canada's more famous classics, having been originated in Winnipeg by the late R. James Speers with the inaugural running at Whittier Park in 1930. It has grown in stature since and is presently

recognized as the most important juvenile stake in this part of the country. Many of the continent's top jockeys got their big riding start in this event. Among winning riders' names of the past will be noted Johnny Longden, Don Meade, Willie Molter, now trainer of the famous Round Table, and Paul Bailey.

E.O.

MRS. SLOANE REMEMBERED

According to trainer Elliott Burch, Sword Dancer remained in the Brookmeade Stable of Mrs. Dodge Sloane, Uppererville, Va., because she remembered that his sire Sunglow had been a late developer and thought that Sword Dancer might be the same. He was.

STAKES WINNING SON OF WAR ADMIRAL

WAR PIPER

"The
Producing
ETOILE
FILANTE
FAMILY"

Standing In
NEW YORK
STATE



(Property of Brae Burn Farm)

Ch. H., 1951

War Admiral	Man o'War	Fair Play
	Brushup	Mahubah
Evening Tide	*Bull Dog	Sweep
	Etoile Filante	Annette K.
		*Teddy
	Plucky Liege	
	Fair Play	
	Chit Chat	

The only stakes winning son of the great War Admiral standing in New York State. WAR PIPER represents not only the immortal Man o' War on the top side, but also the impeccable Etoile Filante on the distaff side.

His dam, Evening Tide, was a stakes winner of 8 races (including Saratoga Test Stakes) and among her winning produce are the stakes winners WAR PIPER and MAGPIE.

Evening Tide on the distaff side represents the family which has produced such stakes winners as Fair Star, High Quest, Staretor, Fairy Chant, Gaffery, Pardo, Chevation, etc.

WAR PIPER won 11 races including the Roseben Handicap. He ran distances from 5 1/2 furlongs to 1 3/16 miles: defeating Mister Gus, Sea O'Erin, *Turn-to, Porterhouse, Bobby Brocato, etc.

WAR PIPER was second in four major stakes—Flash, Tremont, Sanford and Hopeful.

Fee \$350 Live Foal

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Inquiries to Thomas M. Waller

Bedford Hills, New York

THE CHRONICLE
FLORIDA

**News from the
STUDS**



ILLINOIS

***LE SAGE**

*Le Sage (Chamoissoire-Miss Know All, by *Rhodes Scholar), winner of the King George V Stakes and the Churchill Stakes at Ascot, has been purchased by Edward Wortman and will make the 1960 season at his Silver Creek Farm, Caseyville, Ill. *Le Sage has been a successful stallion in England, being the sire of such performers as Auld Lang Syne, Cardinal Virtue, Graduate, King Magnus, etc.

KENTUCKY

***BERNBOROUGH DEAD**

*Bernborough (Emborough-Bern Maid, by Bernard), stakes winner in Australia of 26 out of 37 starts and imported to this country in 1947, recently died at Leslie Combs' Spendthrift Farm, near Lexington, Ky., at the age of 21. In this country he sired the winners of over \$3,000,000, including the \$100,000 winners First Aid, Brush Burn, Bernburgoo, Berseem, High Scud, Gainsboro Girl, and Six Fifteen.

DELAWARE

CORMAC

Cormac, the dark bay son of Bois de Rose out of *Sauge, by Chouberski, who formerly stood at Freddie Pinch's Shellbark Farm, Malvern, Penna., is now standing at the Middletown, Del., farm of his owner, Eugene Weymouth.

Steeplechase enthusiasts will remember the exploits of the above owner-rider combination in 1949 when they won the Grand National Point-to-Point and the Middleburg Hunt Cup, before Cormac suffered his ill fated injury in the Maryland Hunt Cup of that year.

Cormac is the sire of the stakes winner Eastcor and the stakes placed Corkage, over brush. The show ring champion Corpord is also one of his get. He has been bred to a very limited number of mares, but over 90% of his starters have travelled to the winners circle. M.R.

FLORIDA BABY HORSE SHOW

At Florida's Baby Horse Show of 2-year-olds, held at Hialeah Park on January 17th, judged by Woody Stephens, trainer of the Cain Hoy Stable, a colt named Mai Son, by Loujac out of Miss Coley, owned by Carl Rose's Rosemere Farm, Ocala, was placed best in show. Best of the filly class was Ocala Stud Farm's chestnut filly by Count Flame out of Iltis, a half-sister to My Dear Girl, the 1959 2-year-old filly champion. The show was conducted by the Florida Thoroughbred Breeders Association.

VIRGINIA

MRS. PERSON SELLS NASHVILLE

Mrs. M. E. Person of Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Va., has sold the 6-year-old stallion Nashville (*Nasrullah-Bonnie Beryl, by Fighting Fox), a full brother to Bug Brush, to a partnership consisting of Desi Arnaz, John C. Lael and trainer Earl Mitchell. The horse will stand at Corona Breeding Farm, which is the name selected by Mr. Arnaz for the Circle JR Ranch recently purchased from Jack Robinson. Mr. Mitchell will manage the farm. Nashville won the Lakes and Flowers and the Palos Verdes Handicaps as a 3-year-old, but never reached his full capacity because of a leg injury.

MIDAFTERNOON

(Property of Mrs. Edward E. Robbins)



**STAKES WINNER
of \$211,095**

MIDAFTERNOON was a stakes winner at distances of 1 mile to 2 1/16 miles . . . established New World's Record for 2 1/16 miles (Display 'Cap) . . . carried topweight in 4 winning efforts . . . won 17 races (including 4 stakes) and placed 6 times (including 4 stakes) to earn \$211,095.

MIDAFTERNOON defeated such horses as Nashua, Traffic Judge, Mister Gus, Find, etc.

**MIDAFTERNOON defeated
such horses as :**

- ✓ NASHUA (\$1,288,565)
- ✓ FIND (\$656,354)
- ✓ DEDICATE (\$533,200)
- ✓ PORTERHOUSE (\$480,710)
- ✓ MISTER GUS (\$427,300)
- ✓ THIRD BROTHER (\$310,787)
- ETC., ETC.

B.H., 1952, Billings-Mideau, by *Bull Dog

1960 FEE: \$500

LIVE FOAL

Standing at

J. NORTH FLETCHER

CRESTONE FARM

WARRENTON Telephone 393

VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA WINNERS

The Virginia Thoroughbred Association reports the following Virginians who owned or bred recent winners: Howell E. Jackson (Cross Channel); C. T. Chenery (Boxwood, Saluda); North Cliff Farm (Crestlite); Pine Brook Farm (Kathy Kim, Nimmer); N. B. Hunt (Roman Ronda); G. W. Offutt III (Roman Ronda); Audley Farm (Rant N'Rave, Doric, Col. Chuck); Four Way Ranch (On Your Mind); Fenton Farm (Caricature, Rocketry); Montpelier Stable (Lucia, El Lucera, Newhurst, Arietta); F. A. Clark (Amber Diver); Blenheim Farm (Jason's Star, Sinn Feiner); R. J. Kirkpatrick (Fresh Paint); Powhatan Farm (Fresh Paint); Brookneade Farm (Freeholder, Fine Cloth, Althway, Encore, Princess Nova); S. O. Graham (Atom Rocket); L. R. O'Brien (Trojan Jewel); Llangollen Farm (Iceman, Restricted); Mrs. J. Maloney (Trodden Way); Gilman Brothers (Anterior); Mrs. E. H. Augustus (Run Silent, Music Maestro); North Hill Farm (Amy Morn, Show Boss); W. H. Perry (Hastily); P. M. Burch (Sunglitter); Mrs. Frank A. O'Keefe (Battle Man); The Barracks (Winslow, Ira Eaker, Greek Sword); Bull Run Stud (Night Hawk, Hail To Thee); J. P. Jones (Air Grip); Newstead Farm (Doe); George C. Clarke (Priscilla C.); L. S. Compton (First Pic); J. M. Rogers (John Smith); Mrs. G. L. Harrison (Scrivon, Mad Dog); Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh (Field Command); C. H. Gordon (Graphic Aid); J. E. Hughes (Stone Heart); Mrs. T. A. Randolph (Best Hour); R. L. Pearson (Lord Culpeper); R. R. Guest (Bushers Choice); C. B. Carter (Sharp Harmony, Endless Acres, Little Limey, Heliaurora, Sir Langbourne); G. L. Ohstrom (Dirce); J. L. Wiley (Firm Ruler, Little Brave); J. E. Hughes (Equipat, Legal Larceny, Jutland); Mrs. A. R. White (Little Beaver); Nydrie Stable (Water Show); T. Taylor (Mr. Leslie); C. MacLeod, Jr. (Mr. Whimsy); Dr. A. C. Randolph (Good Bit); Kentmere Farm (McPhee); T. E. Gilman (Aquia); J. S. Burrows (Dirce).

FROM ABROAD

SHUT OUT AND SHUT UP

To add to his extraordinary good fortune racing on the flat this past year, Prince Aly Khan appears to have a top hurdler in the 4-year-old Tais Toi, who recently won his second race in a row over hurdles at the track at Cagnes-sur-Mer in Southern France. This horse is of purely American stock being by Shut Out out of Tien Lan, by Blue Larkspur. Writing in The Morning Telegraph columnist William Fain remarks: - "Aly Khan is obviously no baseball fan. He's unaware of, or chooses to ignore the fact that 'shut out' is a baseball term. Tais Toi means 'shut up' in French, and Prince Aly also has a full sister to Tais Toi, a 5-year-old mare named Shut Up."

LEADING ITALIAN SIRES

The ten leading Italian stallions for 1959 are Toulouse Lautrec, Traghetto, Paper Weight, Macherio, Fante, *Arctic Prince, Star of Gujrath, *Prince Bio, Antonio Canale and Iroquois. Writing in "The Morning Telegraph", columnist Desmond McGowan laments: - "The above list makes grim reading when it is realized that Toulouse Lautrec and Macherio have been exported, Fante is dead and *Arctic Prince and *Prince Bio are foreign stallions. Traghetto and Paper Weight are near the end of their days and of the remainder the only one who might breed a top-class horse is Antonio Canale, the sire of Braque. This means that future

topnotchers will have to come from foreign matings or from the young stallions whose first produce have still to run. The stock of Tissot and the French-bred Janitor are admired and this year the stallion ranks are to be augmented by the Irish-bred Nagami, the Razza Ticino's Sedan, Razza del Soldo's Alipio and the Razza Dormello-Olgia's Tiepolo."

ORSINI

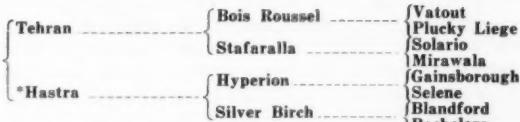
Washington D. C. International campaigner Orsini will be bred in his first stud season (1960) to 27 mares. Mrs. Macdonald Buchanan will ship over the Hyperion mare Marriage Day from England.

Ph. Alles

AKBAR KHAN



(Property of Cockfield Stables)

AKBAR KHAN
ch. 1952

His 14 winning efforts included the Dixie Handicap (1 3/8 miles), Brandywine Turf Handicap (NEW TRACK RECORD . . . 1 1/16 miles in 1:42 3/5) and John R. Macomber Memorial Handicap (NEW TRACK RECORD . . . about 1 1/2 miles in 2:30 3/5). He placed in 6 other stakes.

*AKBAR KHAN's sire, Tehran, was a winner of 6 races from 1 mile to 2 miles (New St. Leger, etc.). Tehran was England's leading sire in 1952 and among his progeny are *Tulyar, Queen of Iran, Tabriz (sire of Taboun, 1959 Two Thousand Guineas), etc.

*Hastra was a winner at 2 (Chesterton Handicap, etc.). Her 11 foals of racing age to the end of 1959 are winners. She is the granddam of Rose Royale (winner One Thousand Guineas, Champion Stakes, etc.).

FEE \$500

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HUNTING



OTTAWA VALLEY HUNT

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Quebec, Canada.
Established 1936.
Recognized 1953.



As 1960 commences, it is only natural that one's mind should turn and look back at 1959 and assess activities and accomplishments. The writer has done just that, and thought perhaps other Hunts would like to read of what the O.V.H. did in 1959.

Immediately following the Annual Meeting held in February, Chairmen of various sub-committees were chosen, and their duties and responsibilities made known to them.

A new sub-committee known as the "Informal Spring Shows" sub-committee was formed, with Mr. Fred McLean as Chairman. He arranged to have four informal Spring Shows held on the properties of Mrs. Duncan MacTavish, Mr. T. G. Mayburry, Mr. John Allan and one at his own. It was felt these informal shows would be of great help to Pony Club members preparing for the Rally, and also to members of the Hunt who wished to get themselves and their horses in condition for organized horse shows held last Spring. Mr. McLean's committee members made the prize ribbons, and the judges were members of the Hunt. The first show started out with easy hack classes, taking into consideration the fitness of the horses and riders, and gradually worked up to a half mile cross country course, and some tricky stadium jumping for the fourth show. By the time the fourth informal spring show was over, the physical condition of horses and riders had improved and stage fright had disappeared. The result was

well worth the effort.

On May 30th the Hunt had a Gymkhana under the chairmanship of Miss Dorothy Leggett. Junior members certainly patronized this event with entries, but for some reason or other the word "Gymkhana" seems to scare off entries from adult horse owners. There was however, lots of fun at this event, although its financial result was not as good as in other years. The judges were Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. A. McKibbin of Kingston, Ontario, and the championship horse of the day was "April Foal" owned and ridden by Torchy Millar.

Following the gymkhana, a new type of money raising party was organized - a Springtime Party and Bar-B-Q - held at the home of our vice-president, Captain John Hundevad. Mrs. John R. Woods was the chairman of the committee in charge and her super organizing ability was quite evident. Three charcoal barbecue burners were set up, various members of the Hunt were the chefs, and served the most delicious home made barbecued hamburgers in this part of the country. A liquid refreshment stand was in operation and did a thriving business. Following the serving of food, patrons retired to the paddock where various types of games were in operation, and those who wanted to square dance, found their way to the double garage. It was a gala party, everyone had a good time, and it was very successful party for the Hunt treasury.

By the time September had rolled around, the Fixture Card had been distributed and showed that arrangements had been made for seventeen meets, not one of which was cancelled. The pack of English foxhounds was hunted by our Honorary Huntsman, Frank Connolly, with Joint

Masters T. G. Mayburry and John Garland, and Acting Master Hugh Millar in charge of the field at various times. Turnout of members was very good, with an average of 30 on Saturdays and about 20 on Wednesdays. The Thanksgiving Day Meet struck an all time high, with 52 members mounted. Seventy-five percent of the field was made up of adult members, and we are happy to report no serious accidents occurred. But the hunting arrangements were not without errors and omissions. A Spring Hunt was arranged and when members arrived at the Meet, it was discovered someone had neglected to notify the dragman, so that hunt turned into a cross country ride. In the Fall, the supply of artificial scent became exhausted unexpectedly.

The Hunter Trials were moved forward to Monday, September 7th, known in Canada as Labour Day. The weather was all that could be desired and there was a slight increase in spectators and competitors, with junior members predominating. The event was held at Knockeen Farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. G. Moore and Tom Moore deserves a great big pat on the back for the splendid courses he provided. It is understood that Tom, accompanied by his farm manager, visited the Canadian Equestrian Team Course at Schomberg some time last summer; they brought home with them some very good ideas about construction of jumps. The jumps were not extreme but types a horse and rider might expect to encounter in the hunt field. The workmanship was first class and the jumps were sturdy. Following the Hunter Trials, Mr. and Mrs. Moore entertained the competitors and spectators at refreshments in the Stone Cottage on Knockeen Farm. The judging was in the efficient hands of Mrs. F. H. Dillingham and Mrs. Angus of Montreal.

Our Hunt Ball, the first in two years, was held on Saturday, October 10th, under the excellent chairmanship of Henry Davis. Two nights before October 10th, the building in which the Ball was to have been held, had a disastrous fire. But Henry Davis was able to secure the Ball Room of the Civil Service Recreational Association Building. Mr. Alain Dangeard, Commercial Attaché of the Embassy of France, and a Hunt Ball Committee member, donated 36 bottles of French Champagne, which was raffled, and made a substantial contribution to the financial success of the event. Everyone says it was one of the best Hunt Balls in years.

Thanksgiving Day, the second Monday in October in Canada, is a big day for members of the O.V.H. This Meet brings out the largest number of hunting members, with 52 mounted in the field this year. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation sent cameramen out to film the hunt on this day at various advantageous locations, and later it was shown on television for Ottawa District viewers. Following the Hunt, the customary Thanks-

Fully Experienced Thoroughbreds, Each Having Drag Hunted Over 5 Seasons Including Current Local Season.

Bay Mare 16, 9 years excellent staying power. Light mouth, lovely hack. Good point-to-point prospect.

Chestnut Gelding 16, 10 years, excellent whip horse, loves hounds and not excitable. Used on Pony Club rallies.

Black Gelding 16.1, 11 years, bold and fast, yet handy and rateable. Has steeplechased locally. A rare and unusual horse. Will only sell at substantially higher figure instead of one above.

PHONE OR WRITE:

C. G. Rice

Hamilton, Mass.

Phone Hamilton 792

Friday, February 12, 1960

giving Day luncheon was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Mayburry, with some 120 people attending. Mrs. C. B. Petrie, Chairman of the Ladies Committee was in charge of arrangements.

The annual dinner in honour of the farmers, over whose lands members of the O.V.H. ride, was held on December 5th with over 100 in attendance. Mr. T. G. Mayburry made arrangements for the dinner and Captain John Hundevad looked after the entertainment, which followed the dinner. This dinner was attended by one of the largest number of farmers and members in the history of the Hunt, and was conducive to maintaining a spirit of goodwill and friendship between the farmers and the Hunt.

As the year 1959 drew to a close, the second Xmas Party held for Hunt members and their children on December 27th by our vice-president, Captain John Hundevad, was an enjoyable climax to the year's activities. Films of the Olympic equestrian events of 1956, our own Thanksgiving Day Hunt, and films taken by individual members were shown. There were

at Mrs. Danielson's Farm Buildings. A cold line was picked up in the covert south of the Farm Buildings. Hounds puzzled over this line for some time, but couldn't work it out, so the pack was lifted and cast along the edge of the Nashua River. Soon they were on the line, with Nimble '58 speaking in the lead. The whole pack cold-trailed this line for almost an hour, through the woods and out into Sabine's pastures. Here they were again at a loss, so the huntsman cast them in a wide circle, and soon several hounds which had swung very wide, jumped the fox in the covert adjoining Hennigan's field. The huntsman cheered the rest of the pack to them and hounds ran this fox, simply screaming at him, through the Groton School woods to Dumaine's, right-handed into Sabine's, then another big loop through the school woods, across the Boathouse Road, and into Mrs. Danielson's, where this good fox saved his brush underneath a hay shed.

Saturday, November 14, the meet was in Hollis, N. H., where 30 riders met hounds at Round Robin Farm. After drawing two coverts blank, a fox was found

E. Carter, M.F.H. assisted by Groton whippers-in, Miss Honora Haynes and Robert E. Carter. Unfortunately, arctic weather also came to the meet with temperature in the 20's and high winds. It was lucky that this part of the country has large woodland coverts that afford some protection. The Norfolk members were brave to come out on this bad day, especially as some of their vans froze up, which delayed their departure.

The Groton hounds welcomed the Norfolk hounds and the joint pack made a fine sight as it moved off to covert-side. This covert held a fox which was soon away running toward the Nashua River. Because of the high wind, it was impossible for members of the field to hear hounds, but foot followers on the Kennel Road, reported good music. At the river the fox turned right-handed and went across the hay fields towards the Groton School. Hounds must have pushed him fairly well for this short run, as they were well packed when they lost the scent out in the open fields. The fox held the advantage on this day and hounds did not get close to



Hounds of the Groton Hunt, Pepperell, Mass., with M.F.H. Mrs. Robert Carter III. (Reynolds Photo)

plenty of comments and plenty of laughs when some members saw themselves on film. Captain Hundevad is a most hospitable host and his kindness in permitting the Hunt the generous use of his home and grounds is most appreciated.

Now returning to 1960, I wonder if it will be better than 1959. If it can't be better, let us hope is just as good. M.L.B.

GROTON HUNT

Box 107,
Pepperell,
Massachusetts.
Established 1922.
Recognized 1923.



Even though the 1959 season was marked by many rain storms, and the foxes were not too plentiful, good sport was had and hound work was excellent. 12 couple of young entry added to the interest.

Wednesday, November 11, hounds met

near Kimball's. This pilot chose a course south along the ridge of the Nissitissit hills; at Shattuck's our pilot turned right-handed and there was no let up in the pace. This fine red fox was viewed by Mr. Stacey Benson as it crossed a woodpath. Hounds were now running at a great pace as they pushed their pilot through this covert, and then north, past Kimball's orchards, going finally to the Blood's farm, where it was believed hounds marked to ground.

Joint Meet With The Norfolk Hunt Club

Wednesday, November 18, was the highlight of the season, as the Groton had a joint meet with the Norfolk Hunt Club, meeting at the Farm Buildings. Nathaniel T. Clark, M.F.H. of Norfolk, assisted by his whippers-in James F. Vaughn and Charles Wood brought 4 1/2 couple of Norfolk hounds to meet 17 couple of Groton Hounds. Huntsman was Mrs. Robert

him again, although they worked well for several hours. Mrs. Richard E. Danielson served a traditional Hunt Breakfast after the meet.

Saturday, November 21, one of the few Saturdays that was clear all season, forty riders met hounds at the Master's Rock Maple Farm in Pepperell at 9 a.m. Hounds were cast near the farm pond and soon spoke to a line. Heading east toward Mt. Lebanon, scent improved and the pace quickened as they ran through this covert to Elblac's. Here their fox turned sharp left-handed and ran toward the Pepperell water tower and then north toward the Oak Hill section. From here the pilot swung left-handed toward Heald Pond, and then south again, finally returning to Mt. Lebanon on the far side, from which he headed to the Throne, a densely wooded section that is impenetrable to horses. As horses had been galloping hard for several hours, it was time to call it a day for their sake,

but hounds could be heard all afternoon working from Mt. Lebanon to the Throne, and back again.

Saturday, December 19, hounds met at Mr. Williamson's in Groton and had a fine hunt with light snow falling the entire time. Hounds found their fox in Priests Orchards and a good run of several hours followed. This wonderful hound-hunt had about a six-mile point, hounds finally marking to ground in Rich's Tree Farm.

Saturday, December 26, 18 couple of hounds met at the Kennels, the first time all 12 couple of young entry were out at the same time. They worked extremely well, and show a great deal of promise for the future. Several coverts were blank but finally a fox was found in the Fairgrounds covert. This fox decided on a twisting line so that one could stand and listen to the good music, or have a fine gallop with hounds. Hounds ran this fox about 80 minutes before putting him to ground. They were then picked up and taken across the West Groton Road where they immediately found another fox and had a good run of about 30 minutes. This fox went to ground in the Groton School woods.

The Groton Pony Club under the able guidance of Mrs. Albert Gould and Mr. Walter Worman, now has many enthusiastic hunting members; we are happy to report that these enthusiastic Pony Clubbers have been hunting regularly.

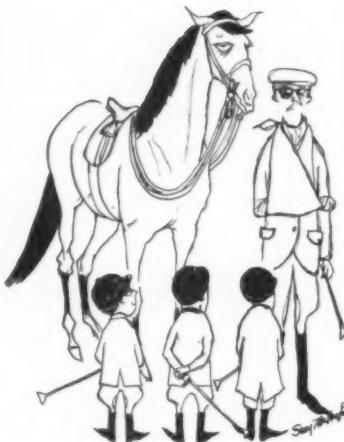
**MR. STEWART'S
CHESHIRE
FOXHOUNDS**

Unionville,
Chester County,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1913.
Recognized 1914.



The past few weeks of hunting here at the Cheshire have produced so many good days that the readers of these columns may probably begin to doubt the veracity of the reporting.

Saturday, January 9th, was another "gold star" day. A large field met 21 1/2 couples of the mixed pack at Mr. Ledyard's stable and moved off to draw the Lamber-town Woods and Bromley's Thicket blank. The third covert, South Club Hill, produced



"....and, of course, complete mastery of the horse is essential!"

a fox that at first had no inclination to run, for after circling the covert, he headed straight for the Stewart Huston artificial earth. However, Miss Carol Hannum was ready for him and, determinedly cracking her whip, kept him from getting to ground. Seeing his plans so rudely interrupted, the fox then set out to elude his pursuers by running away from them. His efforts resulted in a most superb hunt of an hour and forty minutes over the best of the "Saturday" country. As hounds burst away to the east from the south side of the South Club Hill covert, they were immediately brought to their noses on Moe Allred's wheat. The fox got a good start here as hounds swung themselves in a most impressive cast before straightening away with a glorious cry to run across the Bromley paddocks into the Bromley's thicket. Then on thru' Carter's Thicket across the Up-land Road to the west of Miss Bosley's stable, over Mr. Ryan's into North Club Hill. Without a check they swept thru' this covert to Stoney Battery, straight on thru' Barnard's Thicket and the Jones Swamp over the railroad to Mrs. Clara

THE CHRONICLE

Baker's. At the southeast corner of this covert the fox swung back to the east and hounds momentarily checked, but quickly righted themselves, and were off again over Brinton Hood's, across route 842 on to Stewart Huston's and once more back to the home Covert of South Club Hill. Resisting the temptation of the open artificial earth, the fox continued on, once more thru' the Bromley Thicket, but skirted Carter's Thicket to continue east over the Ledyard's, thru Percy Pierce's into Vernon Mercer's. Unfortunately cars headed him as he tried to cross the macadam road by the Bruce Donaldson's and once more he set his mask in a westerly direction. Hounds did a magnificent job in unravelling his line where the cars headed him and, losing no time, ran back thru' the Thomforde's orchard and Woodburn's Clearing to re-enter Percy Pierce's, recross the Ledyard's (this time south of their barn) negotiating a lovely line of paddock fences. Passing Mr. Kerr's, hounds were again brought to their noses and slowly worked their way thru' the Bromley Thicket. Then once more in the open, they ran on thru' the Bromley's paddocks to mark their fox to ground in the safety of the Stewart Huston artificial earth.

Drawing on thru' the Sheep Hill and Wetzler's, an afternoon fox was found in the Du Pont Quarry. Scent seemed to have improved and hounds fairly flew thru' the Brooklawn woods to the south end. Then turned back up country over the West's newly acquired Woodside farm and Maulon's north fields, right over the Bailey artificial earth to go to ground east of the Wetzler's woods. This twenty minute gallop gave a perfect ending to an already perfect day.

Sandon

INSURES FARMERS AGAINST DAMAGE

The West Tennessee Sportsman's Association, affiliate of the Tennessee Conservation League, is setting an excellent example in good farmer-hunter relationships. Members of the Association are given cards for presentation to landowners which guarantees good conduct and \$100 insurance for any damages caused. Some 2,500 members of the Association elected to assure this amount and to hunt on property only after receiving permission.

While presentation of the card and the guarantee do not automatically assure permission to hunt, landowners are impressed that the Association members recognize their responsibilities of being "good guests."

The West Tennessee Sportsman's Association pledge, which might serve as a model for others, is: 1. Get permission to hunt; 2. Respect the farmer's property; 3. Close gates; be careful of fences; 4. Eliminate fire hazards; 5. Obey all game and fish laws; 6. Shoot only on land farmer designates; 7. Never shoot toward houses, barns or livestock; and, 8. Leave sufficient brood stock.

(Conservation News)

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CASANOVA HUNT

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Recognized 1910.



A field of six showed up in the rain for the 11 a.m. meet at Auburn on 17 December. Wondering what fox in his right mind would venture out in such weather, we moved off over the bridge across Cedar Run behind MFH Ken Edwards and down the road into the low land where Huntsman Cash cast the hounds. Slashed along for about fifteen minutes as the rain came pelting down and seventeen couples of hounds worked diligently a hundred yards or so to our front. Soon after we entered Gulick's woods, one hound spoke, the others honored in a flash, and the sound of "Gone Away" echoed through the dripping pines. We had almost completed one large circle when the fox straightened out and headed for the open country. Past Bill Gulick's house we pounded, up his driveway, and out across the Polo Field; forded Cedar Run again and galloped up the steep hill at the edge of Creedmore Woods. Here the hounds had dened their fox after a run of thirty minutes, but the field was still coming up from behind when Ensign Jimmy Sinclair, home on leave from the Navy, viewed a large, brilliantly marked red hurrying through the woods. This new fox had obviously been "kicked out the front door" of his own house when the hunted fox decided on the necessity for sanctuary.

Hounds were put on the new fox within seconds and sped away towards Gulick's, turned gradually north, and ran completely across Creedmore Farm with its many acres of rolling pastures. On across the road the fox went and deep into the woods on the far side. After running almost to Rogues Road, he turned abruptly and headed back into and across Creedmore Farm, again scattering cattle as he went with Ken Edwards, Jimmy Sinclair and yours truly, now the only ones still in close pursuit. With hounds gaining in spite of his best escape and evasion procedures, this fox too decided to seek safety in his den and went to ground in the exact same spot he had left one hour and ten minutes earlier. A fast check showed that this den was now occupied by two foxes!

As the rain was now a veritable deluge, the Master decided to draw towards home. Although the hounds were still eager and worked extremely hard, it was soon evident that every bit of scent was being washed away, so a day noteworthy for miserable weather, brilliant hound work, and two fast, long runs totaling one hour and forty minutes continuously was concluded.

G.L.F.



Essex Fox Hounds

Hunter Trials

The champion hunter of the Sixteenth Essex Fox Hounds Hunter Trials, held Nov. 1st at Mr. and Mrs. John K. Cowperthwaite's "Lamington Farm", Far Hills, N. J., was Lady Ardmore, an aged bay mare owned by Mrs. Philip B. Hofmann and ridden by her daughter, Carol.

The course was changed from past years so that one was able, if reasonably agile, to see every part of the magnificent sweep of country covered by the contestants. The weather was dramatic, generally fair and windy to start, but interrupted in the middle of the afternoon by a sinister and exciting black rain squall which did not, however, in any way interrupt the day's program.

Lady Ardmore, under the consistently excellent guidance of her young pilot, came home with what might roughly be described as the bacon, winning The Middlebrook Challenge Trophy for Ladies Hunters, The Monk Jones Memorial Trophy for Hunters and the Ellen Roger Schley Perpetual Challenge Trophy for Champion Hunter.

Reserve Champion was John J. McNamara's big bay gelding, Delmonte, ridden throughout the show by his owner, and winner of the Heavyweight division in the Monk Jones.

M.W.

SUMMARIES:

Green hunter challenge trophy - 1. Shenandoah, Dr. Russell N. Carrier, (Cynthia Vandermark); 2. D. Tripper, Dr. Russell N. Carrier (Cynthia Vandermark); 3. Flying Pay, A. Kimball, (Betsy Berman); 4. Tardy, Carole McNamara.

Professional class - 1. Pompadour, Caper Hill Farm; 2. Shadow, Mrs. Lester Perrin, Middlebrook trophy, ladies' hunters - 1. Lady Ardmore, Mrs. Philip B. Hofmann; 2. Poila, Lynn Carter; 3. Tubby, Binnie Fowler; 4. Tardy.

Side saddle trophy - Coq Sal, Mrs. Miles Valentine, Woodfellow trophy, family class - 1. The McNamara family; 2. Mrs. Miles Valentine, Mrs. Nelson Slater, Jr., M.F.H. (mother and daughter); 3. Mrs. Hofmann, Carol Hofmann.

Monk Jones Memorial, hunters - 1. Lady Ardmore; 2. Sea Flares, Dr. Frank Stinchfield, (Binnie Fowler); 3. Poila; 4. Coq Sal, Mrs. Miles Valentine.

Heavyweight trophy - Delmonte, John J. McNamara, Hunt Team Challenge Bowl - 1. Mrs. Slater, Carol Hofmann, Lynn Carter; 2. John McNamara, Winslow Lovejoy, Mark Collins.

Ellen Roger Schley Trophy, champion hunter - 1. Lady Ardmore; 2. Delmonte.



VIRGINIANS VISIT TRYON

Stopping for a day in Tryon on their way South were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fout and Mr. James L. Wiley. They were the guests of Mrs. George Gagnier, Jr., Joint M.F.H. of Tryon Hounds. While they were here they were given a tour of the many farms in the area and of the new and old hunting country. Mr. and Mrs. Fout plan to return later in the year and get in some fox hunting.

L.L.L.

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New England Hunter And Hound Trials

A steady downpour may have brought out a Man Against Nature comradery among riders and spectators alike, but it also accounted for heavy going on October 31st, when the Millwood Hunt played host to the Groton, Myopia and Norfolk Hunts at the 21st Championship New England Hunts Hunter Trials.

The autumn beauty of the Millwood Flats section of Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske's property in Framingham, Massachusetts, was dimmed by rain, but due to the careful construction of the course with its 21 jumps - entirely under the direction of Mrs. Fiske - danger was held at a minimum. With five bona fide hunters entered by each of the four Hunts in the Senior Division, only two falls occurred. And yet, out of these twenty horses only four completed the course without a refusal. Brilliant performers were at a disadvantage, with accolades going to the steady and well controlled.

The Ditch caused the greatest trouble, not only because overflow waters had caved in its banks, but also because it necessitated a 90 degree turn away from "home" after a long cross-country journey and a down hill gallop with vans in plain sight directly ahead. The third fence was another troublemaker. Planned

as a simple post and rail followed by an abrupt halt and careful walk through a bog, it ended as a jump directly into the bog - thanks to the heavy rain - for those who did not approach it cautiously. The angle jump (or "open pen") also caused trouble, being set on a down-grade with especially slippery footing. Nevertheless, perhaps because of, as well as in spite of the weather, the course was an excellent test for honest hunters.

The judges, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Frantz of the Rose Tree Hunt (she was the former Jeanne Cochran), found their eventual winner of the Heard Trophy for Champion New England Hunter in Midnite Raid, the big chestnut gelding owned and very ably ridden by Nathaniel T. Clark, M.F.H., Norfolk Hunt. Outstanding in his steadiness of pace, consistently safe, yet effortless, jumping style and pleasant manners on the course, the flat and in group work with hounds, Midnite Raid was also awarded the Hamdan Trophy for the best "guest" horse.

Second place went to Colonel Duke, owned and ridden by Winslow H. Duke of Groton, with third and fourth going respectively to Easter Romance, owned by Mrs. Jane E. Dane and ridden by Susan Storey, and Rockette, owned and ridden by

THE CHRONICLE

Elizabeth Fogarty. The latter pair, both from Myopia, won the Appleton Cup for Best Team. Colonel Duke, coupled with Village Echo, owned and ridden by Honora Haynes, won for Groton the Prince Cup for second highest scoring team.

Four entries from each Hunt competed for the Junior Championship over a modified course. Although run earlier in the day when the footing was not as chopped up, it was interesting to note that by and large the Junior Horses had better rounds and were better ridden than the majority of the Seniors.

The Comanche Trophy for Champion New England Junior Hunter was won by Miss Shoe, owned and ridden by Patricia Preston of Myopia - a lovely round. Second place was won by Jean Helburn of Groton, whose consistent chestnut mare, Decoration, also had a fine round. Third, fourth, fifth and sixth placements, all owner-ridden, were as follows: Red Pepper, Margaret Flint, Groton; General MacArthur, Elizabeth Loeb, Myopia; Miss Muffet, Patricia Greeley, Millwood; Jupiter, Elsie Wright, Millwood. Miss Shoe and General MacArthur took the Junior Team Trophy home to Myopia.

Due to a mix-up in which a couple of hounds got loose, it was agreed that each Hunt would race one and a half instead of two couples in the 30th New England Hunts Hound Trials. The Challenge Cup was won by Millwood Cardiff, Nordic and Sultan. This is the fourth year Sultan ran on the winning team.

The Hound Show brought out 35 entries for Judge Patrick J. Winn of Nashua, New Hampshire. Best American Bred Foxhound was Groton Albemarle, Best Cross-Bred Foxhound was Groton Statesman, with Statesman taking Best in Show. Hound Show Summaries:

American Foxhounds

Single Dog, Unentered - 1. Millwood Nordic.

Single Dog, Entered - 1. Groton Albemarle; 2. Myopia Arrow; 3. Millwood Messenger; 4. Millwood Cardiff.

Single Bitch, Entered - 1. Myopia Jazz; 2. Myopia Janice; 3. Millwood Musical; 4. Norfolk Bashful.

Best American Foxhound - Groton Albemarle.

Cross-Bred Foxhounds

Single Dog, Unentered - 1. Groton Statesman; 2. Groton Short Sleave; 3. Groton Belvidere; 4. Norfolk Drummer.

Single Dog, Entered - 1. Groton Dancer; 2. Groton Blazer; 3. Groton Smasher; 4. Norfolk Magnet.

Single Bitch, Unentered - 1. Groton Sapphie; 2. Groton Busher; 3. Groton Bewitch; 4. Norfolk Damask.

Single Bitch, Entered - 1. Norfolk Macaroon; 2. Groton Nimble; 3. Norfolk Rimer; 4. Groton Blissful.

Best Cross-Bred Foxhound - Groton Statesman.

Best Hound in Show - Groton Statesman. Louise Stewart Gordon



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Friday, February 12, 1960
**The Beagle That Made
 The Hit Parade**

Elsie Simon

Grandma McCoy always had a lot of trouble getting her menfolks up in the morning, except during the hunting season. Then they would get up before dawn as full of pep as a frog on a griddle.

Grandma reasoned the way to pop them out of bed would be to make them wake up thinking each morning was hunting season so they would jump up before they realized it wasn't. They all loved the sound of Speed, the beagle's baying on the trail or his excited yelps before the hunt. If she could just get a record of it and have it blasting away on the phonograph every morning that would raise them fast! It was just instinct for her men to dash toward any sound a beagle made.

Grandma went to town to a recording studio with Speed. She explained why she wanted the recording and the people at the studio were willing to help her, but Speed wouldn't do a thing but sit quiet as a mouse. Grandma kept saying, "Do ya' wanna go hunting?" which when any of the menfolks at home said it sent Speed nearly wild with barks, yips and yelps. But Speed was too smart to know he had any chance of going hunting in a music studio. He sat resignedly and thought old Grandma must have really lost her trail. Then one of the men at the studio said, "What he needs is inspiration. Go down to the pet shop and borrow one of those big rabbits. Maybe that will inspire him."

Sure enough when the big caged rabbit was brought in Speed started a tremendous noise. He barked, yelped, bayed and stood on his head straining at the leash.

The recording was made and the record was to be very properly imprinted with the name "Yelps and Yips by Speed McCoy." As Grandma had some shopping to do, she left the record at the studio and said she would pick it up before going home. But somehow or other Grandma picked up a sweet little old song and left Speed's memorable recording at the studio.

However, it turned out all right. Now Grandma just turns on the radio every morning, turns up the volume and in a minute or two there is Speed's voice yipping and yelping and instinctively her menfolks jump out of bed and dash downstairs.

One of the tycoons from a big recording company had heard the record and said, "That's for us. Just the type that make the hit parade." Sure enough it did and sold over two million copies. (Hounds and Hunting)



17

MOORE COUNTY'S POACHER

Cambridgeshire Poacher (55), an English Harrier donated by Mr. & Mrs. Rex Boucher, Kent, England to the Moore County Hounds in Southern Pines, N. C. arrived just after Christmas. Poacher, by Ch. Clifton Foot Cardinal (50) out of Cambridgeshire Polly (51) has a nice record at the Peterborough Hound Show. He won the Unentered Class in 1955.

unshown in 1956, won under 19" in 1957, was Champion Dog Hound in 1957, Champion Stallion Hound in 1958 and was unshown in 1959. Poacher arrived in New York via the Queen Elizabeth, spent a few days with Ann and Dick Webb in Connecticut and rode south with Sandy Glynn. His first American hunts will be watched with great interest. P.S.

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Masters of Foxhounds Dinner - Union Club, N. Y.



Front Row l. to r.): Charles Green Turner, M.F.H., Orange County Hunt; George Jacobsen, Jt.-M.F.H., Lake of Two Mountains Hunt; C. G. Rice, M.F.H., Myopia Hunt Club; Philip L. Bondy, Jt.-M.F.H., Golden's Bridge Hounds; Hugh B. Sproul, Jr., ex-M.F.H., Glenmore Hunt; Joshua J. D. Derry, M.F.H., Fox River Valley Hunt; Andrew J. Shinkle, Jt.-M.F.H., Bridlespur Hunt; Kenneth J. Edwards, Jt.-M.F.H., Casanova Hunt; Alvin Baird, ex-M.F.H., Cobbler Hunt (out of picture). (Second Row l. to r.): James S. Abrams, Jr., Jt.-M.F.H., Litchfield County Hounds; Nathaniel T. Clark, M.F.H., The Norfolk Hunt Club; John H. Richards, Jr., Jt.-M.F.H., Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club; Dr. Louis F. Aitken, ex-M.F.H., Bridlespur Hunt; William H. Kay, Jr., Jt.-M.F.H., Rombout Hunt; Hubbard Johnston, ex-M.F.H., Mill Creek Hunt; Frank E. Richardson, Jr., Jt.-M.F.H., Sewickley Hunt. (Third Row l. to r.): Thomas L. Ashbridge, III, Jt.-M.F.H., Huntingdon Valley Hunt; Earl S. Hoy, Jt.-M.F.H., Moore County Hounds; George C. Clement, M.F.H., Rolling Rock Hunt; John G.

Howland, ex-M.F.H., Fairfield and Westchester Hounds; Oliver M. Healey, Jt.-M.F.H., Shakerag Hounds; E. E. Marshall, Jt.-M.F.H., Huntingdon Valley Hunt; Lowry Watkins, ex-M.F.H., Oldham County Hounds; William W. Mein, Jr., Jt.-M.F.H., Los Altos Hunt. (Fourth Row l. to r.): William C. Elliott, Jt.-M.F.H., Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club; Robert Y. White, Jt.-M.F.H., Chagrin Valley Hunt; Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr., Jt.-M.F.H., Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds; William P. Wadsworth, M.F.H., Genesee Valley Hunt; William F. Dobbs, Jt.-M.F.H., Meadow Brook Hounds; Walter M. Jeffords, Jr., M.F.H., Mr. Jeffords' Hounds; Lt.-Col. G. Allan Burton, Jt.-M.F.H., Eglinton Hunt. (Fifth Row l. to r.): Ernst Mahler, Jt.-M.F.H., Tryon Hounds; Lt.-Col. O. M. Fuller, Jt.-M.F.H., London Hunt Club; Henry L. Collins, Jr., M.F.H., Radnor Hunt; Brig. F. C. Wallace, Jt.-M.F.H., Eglinton Hunt; Edward F. Spears, Jt.-M.F.H., Iroquois Hunt; Daniel M. McKeon, Jt.-M.F.H., Golden's Bridge Hounds; B. E. Bowen, Jt.-M.F.H., Middlebury Hunt. (Sixth Row l. to r.): H. Douglas Paxson, ex-M.F.H.,



Huntingdon Valley Hunt; Sherman P. Haight, Jr., ex-M.F.H., Litchfield County Hounds; Samuel E. Bogley, ex-M.F.H., The Potomac Hunt; James B. Orthwein, Jr.-M.F.H., Bridlespur Hunt; Wilbur Ross Hubbard, M.F.H., Mr. Hubbard's Kent County Hounds; Edward D. Mulligan, ex-M.F.H., Genesee Valley Hunt; C. Reed Thomas, ex-M.F.H., The Fairfax Hunt. (Seventh Row l. to r.): H. Richard P. Niehoff, M.F.H., Rocky Fork - Headley Hunt; Charles V. Hickox, ex-M.F.H., Meadow Brook Hounds; Sherman P. Haight, Sr., ex-M.F.H., Litchfield County Hounds; George Cole Scott, ex-M.F.H., Deep Run Hunt & Blue Ridge Hunt; Burford Danner, Jr.-M.F.H., Traders Point Hunt; Richard H. Hutchinson, Jr., Jr.-M.F.H., Redland Hunt. (Back Row, Standing l. to r.): Joseph J. Jones, Clerk of the M.F.H. Association & Keeper of the Foxhound Kennel Stud Book; Col. Charles E. Roller, Jr., ex-M.F.H., Glenmore Hunt; Clifton M. Miller, ex-M.F.H., Kent County Hounds; Dr. Richard T. Gilyard, Jr.-M.F.H., Middlebury Hunt; Charles H. Tompkins, Jr., Jr.-M.F.H., Casanova Hunt; Frederick E. Haight, II, ex-

M.F.H., Litchfield County Hounds; T. A. Mohlman, Jr.-M.F.H., Oak Brook Hounds; William E. Carroll, M.F.H., The Potomac Hunt; James O. Pease, ex-M.F.H., The Fairfax Hunt; Paul T. Winter, ex-M.F.H., Frankstown Hunt (Head Table l. to r.): Torrence Miller, ex-M.F.H., Westmoreland Hunt; Alexander Mackay-Smith, M.F.H., Blue Ridge Hunt; Major Charles M. Kindersley, Jr.-M.F.H., Eglinton Hunt; Devereux Milburn, Jr., Jr.-M.F.H., Meadow Brook Hounds; J. Fife Symington, Jr., ex-M.F.H., Green Spring Valley Hounds and Secretary-Treasurer of the M.F.H. Association; William J. Clothier, Honorary M.F.H., Pickering Hunt; Fletcher Harper, ex-M.F.H., Orange County Hunt; William Almy, Jr., ex-M.F.H., Quansett Hunt, President of the M.F.H. Association; Newell J. Ward, Jr., M.F.H., Middleburg Hunt; John B. H. Carter, President, Bryn Mawr Hound Show; Clifford Sifton, Jr.-M.F.H., Toronto and North York Hunt; Denison B. Hull, ex-M.F.H., Fox River Valley Hunt (rear); Lawrence C. Phipps, Jr., M.F.H., Arapahoe Hunt; J. Stanley Reeve, Honorary Member; Victor J. McQuade, ex-M.F.H., Richmond County Hunt.



HORSE SHOWS

San Antonio Pan-American

In spite of the aches and pains of a first year show, the San Antonio Pan-American Horse Show was thoroughly enjoyed by all concerned. Entries included American and Mexican exhibitors and numerous junior riders.

The most excitement occurred in the Jumper division - in the Puissance, Janet Allison on My Own had to jump off five times going to a height of 5'9". In the Junior division there was a three-way tie for the championship. Suzie Scherr had to do a tremendous job on Candy to beat Antonio Orozco on Coqueta and Lucero. Young Orozco shows great promise as an excellent rider.

In the Junior Team classes, the Edgepark Stables Team of Carol Owen, Gail Johnson, and Lynn Francis did a tremendous job due to their excellent training under the Charles F. Zimmersmans. Passing of the baton seemed more than natural to them.

It was a most successful show to which all hope to return next year. M.S.A.

CORRESPONDENT: M.S.A.

PLACE: San Antonio, Texas.

JUDGES: Brig. Gen. F. F. Wing, Jr., Bernard R. Hoppe, Jr., JUMPER CH: Candy, Suzie Scherr.

RES: Coqueta, Antonio Orozco.

JUMPER CH: Mark Flash, Col. W. N. Greear.

RES: My Own, Janet Allison.

JR. HUNTER CH: Virginia Dare, Gail Johnson.

RES: Meddler, Jan Becker.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Grey Flannel, Anne Thompson.

RES: Foxfire, George Dawson.

GREEN HUNTER CH: Little Breeches, Lanny Meyer.

RES: Jack's Boy, Donna Adelman.

SUMMARIES:

Green hunter hack - 1. Tricky Ruler, John Russell, Jr.; 2. Little Breeches, Lanny Meyer; 3. Kitty Hawk, Mrs. H. L. Beck; 4. Treadway, Jerry Castlemen.

FEI fault & out - 1. Mark Flash, Col. W. H. Greear; 2. Friar Tuck, Susan Price; 3. Michie, Mexico City Civilian Team; 4. Guapa, Mexico City Civilian Team.

Pass the Baton - 1. By Way, Lynn Francis, Virginia Dare, Gail Johnson, Sir Seymour, Carol Owen; 2. Zurich, Mexico City Jr. Team, Berrendo, Mex. C. Jr. Team, Lucero, Mex. C. Jr. Team; 3. Candy, Suzie Scherr, Miss Maryland, John Russell, Jr., Flimdale, John Russell, Jr.; 4. Espana, Mex. C. Jr. Team, Bigotes, Mex. C. Jr. Team, Principe, Mex. C. Jr. Team.

Green conformation hunter - 1. Little Breeches; 2. Treadway; 3. Makdreas, U. S. Modern Pentathlon Team; 4. Tricky Ruler.

Open jr. working hunter - 1. Meddler, 2. Virginia Dare; 3. Sir Seymour; 4. Richwood, Lynn Francis.

Working hunter - 1. Grey Flannel, Anne Thompson; 2. Foxfire, George Dawson; 3. Royal Time, Edgepark Stables; 4. Euchuka Bay, W. Savage.

Hunter seat & hands, 12 & under - 1. Jack Langdon; 2. Linda Adelman; 3. Ruth Bowman; 4. Lynn Van Burkirk. Hunter seat & hands, 17 & under - 1. Jan Becker; 2. Jean Toole; 3. Sunny Davis; 4. Lynn Francis.

Jr. fault & out - 1. Candy; 2. Oracle, Page Saunders; 3. Playboy, Donna Adelman; 4. Miss Maryland.

Pass the Baton - 1. U. S. Pentathlon Team, Pharo, Budweiser, Cover Girl; 2. Hi Nick, Bill Konucher, Mark Flash, Tosca, Lt. Beck; 3. Dublin, Lazy J-7 Ranch, Rippedge, Edgepark Stables, My Own, Janet Allison; 4. Monterrey Riding Club, Yucatan, Bambi, Janitzio.

Handy working hunters - 1. Riffraff, Vicki Caldwell; 2. Foxfire; 3. Brandy Station, Edgepark Stables; 4. Grey

Flannel.

Green working hunters - 1. Little Breeches; 2. Treadway; 3. Kitty Hawk; 4. Jack's Boy.

Jr. open working hunters - 1. Virginia Dare; 2. Lollypop; 3. Safari; 4. Meddler.

Team jumping - 1. Mexico City Civilian Team; 2. Roanoke, Jerry Castlemen, Connie Lou, Jerry Castlemen, Rafferty, Helen Ingmire; 3. Edgepark Stables; 4. San Antonio Team.

Jr. open jumping - 1. Coqueta, Mex. C. Jr. Team; 2. Candy; 3. Miss Maryland; 4. Berrendo.

Green conformation hunter - 1. Little Breeches; 2. Treadway; 3. Samuel, Edgepark Stables; 4. Tricky Ruler.

Ladies' working hunter - 1. Reward; 2. Brandy Station; 3. Foxfire; 4. Riffraff.

Jr. jumper stake - 1. Lucero; 2. Playboy; 3. Miss Maryland; 4. Coqueta.

FEI jumper stake - 1. My Own; 2. Tanco; 3. Cruz Diablo, Mexico City Civilian Team; 4. Mark Flash.

Working hunters - 1. Grey Flannel; 2. Irish Mick, U. S. Modern Pentathlon Team; 3. Foxfire; 4. Royal Time.

Jr. handy working hunters - 1. Virginia Dare; 2. Meddler; 3. Debustante, Tad Langdon; 4. Whiskey Boy, Tad Langdon Jr. working hunter stake - 1. Virginia Dare; 2. Meddler; 3. Sir Seymour; 4. Mouse, Rafael Joseph.

Green working hunters - 1. Jack's Boy; 2. Makdreas; 3. Samuel; 4. Treadway.

San Antonio Jr. Conformation - 1. Rock'n'Roll, Jean Toole; 2. Whiskey Boy; 3. Virginia Dare; 4. Sir Seymour.

Jr. team jumping - 1. San Antonio Team; 2. Mexico City Jr. Team; 3. Mexico City Jr. Team; 4. Edgepark Stables Team.

FEI puissance - 1. My Own; 2. Mark Flash; 3. Chiruca, Max. C. Civilian Team; 4. Rafferty.

Working hunter stake - 1. Grey Flannel; 2. Hi Lee; 3. Brandy Station; 4. Reward.

Green hunter stakes - 1. Jack's Boy; 2. Little Breeches; 3. Tricky Ruler; 4. Makdreas.

THE CHRONICLE
and points were taken off on any horse that was braided. Mrs. F. M. "Whippy" Huebner was appointed judge and did a creditable job.

Frank Chapot, "vacationing" in Tryon, was kept busy riding a number of entries, plus his own nice going green horse.

Cotton Patch and Fairview shared honors by winning two classes apiece with the respective riders, John Rooks and Frank Chapot aboard. Hero of the day was Cotton Patch's Ashford Castle who won the open class after three jump-offs and fences set solidly at five feet. A close second and a threat to the boys was Joby Arnold on her brown hunter Handal. Fairview Farm's Masabit, a lovely big brown colt by Wait-A-Bit proved his ability to go the route by winning two classes and placing in the open.

This is the first in a series of school-ing shows that will continue into the spring in the Tryon area. Everyone is looking forward to the next show which will be held at the Cotton Patch, weather per-mitting on February 7th. L.L.L.

CORRESPONDENT: L.L.L.

PLACE: Tryon, N. C.

TIME: January 24.

JUDGE: Mrs. F. M. Huebner.

SUMMARIES:

Green hunter - 1. Masabit, Fairview Farm; 2. Evening Out, Fairview Farm; 3. Entry, J. Arthur Reynolds; 4. Pop Tent, Saxon Woods Farm.

Green hunter under saddle - 1. Gold Colony, Cotton Patch; 2. What To Do, Cotton Patch; 3. Nimble Tart, Comco Farm; 4. Entry, Frank Chapot.

Open working hunter - 1. Masabit; 2. Ebb Tide, Mrs. Robert Freels; 3. Rusty, Saxon Woods Farm; 4. Ashford Castle, Cotton Patch.

Open jumper - 1. Ashford Castle; 2. Handal, Joby Arnold; 3. Masabit; 4. Entry, Frank Chapot.

Fairview Farms Schooling

An informal schooling show was held at Fairview Farms on Sunday, January 24. The afternoon's four classes were filled with twenty horses from surround-ing farms. Trophies, consisting of first, second, third and fourth apples were donated by Mrs. George Gagnier, Jr.,

WASHINGTON STATE

CORRESPONDENT: Observer.

PLACE: Seattle, Wash.

TIME: Sept. 19-20, 1959.

JUDGE: Otto Rousseau.

JUMPER CH: Will of the Wisp, Sterling Stables.

RES: (tied): The Spook, Betty MacLane, Mighty Sailor, Frances Hensel.

COMBINATION HUNTER CH: Reliant, Karen Sabella.

RES: Danny O'Day, Sterling Stables.

Continued on Page 22

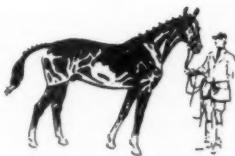


SHE MADE IT - Marshall Hawkins got this photograph of Kathy Kusner on Shawnee Farm's Our Delight at one of the Virginia circuit shows. (Hawkins Photo)

— MARCH 25 —

THE CHRONICLE
1960
HORSE SHOW ISSUE

Record book for the 1959 show season - places, dates, judges, champions, reserve champions and photographs.



**The Best Medium in the World to Tell Exhibitors and
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THE CHRONICLE**

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Horse Shows

Continued from Page 20

SUMMARIES:

Equitation, hunt seat, 14-17 - 1. Sara Watt; 2. Mary Reed; 3. Frances Hansel; 4. Shirley Busch; 5. Karen Sabelis; 6. Carol Bohn.

Equitation, hunt seat, 11-13 - 1. Patty Hatcher; 2. Pam Dean; 3. Jennifer Finlay; 4. Cathy Hogue; 5. Carl Behnke; 6. Diana Padelford.

Equitation, hunt seat, 10 & under - 1. Debby Clark; 2. Andy Aston; 3. Lynnwood, Ann Witker; 4. Randi Turner; 5. Gay Stiffler; 6. Joyce Sabelis.

A.H.S.A. Medal, hunting seat - 1. Jennifer Finlay; 2. Nancy Schutte; 3. Karen Sabelis; 4. Mary Liz Finlay; 5. Lee Millburn; 6. Fay Hauberg.

Children's jumping - 1. Atallah, Mary Reed; 2. Senator Wilson, Shirley Busch; 3. Balmorhae, Jennifer Finlay; 4. Rayhak's Rahwan, Fay Hauberg.

Green conformation hunter - 1. Cluny, Mary Liz Finlay; 2. Reliant, Karen Sabelis; 3. Sundance, Janet Huston; 4. Borel, Cathy Hogue.

Working hunter - 1. Balmorhae, Jennifer Finlay; 2. Danny O'Day, Sterling Stables; 3. Timber Topper, Lynn Huff; 4. Sundance.

Road hack - 1. Rex Aire Supreme, Joan Yotter; 2. Shannondale, Nancy Wilde; 3. Atallah; 4. Irish Wit, Eleanor Johnson.

Hunter hack - 1. Wise Woman, Diana Padelford; 2. Reliant; 3. Irish Jig, Noel Commerere; 4. Sundance.

Model hunters, lightweight - 1. Irish Jig; 2. Sundance; 3. Clover Sky, Mrs. M. Watt; 4. Cherry Royal, Debby Clark.

Model hunters, middle & heavyweight - 1. Reliant; 2. Danny O'Day; 3. Leprechaun, Cecille Lander; 4. Borel.

Fault & out F.E.L. - 1. Mighty Sailor, Frances Hansel; 2. Will of the Wisp; 3. Jim's Mite, LeRoy Curtiss; 4. Thunder, Sterling Stables.

Green jumpers - 1. Festival Prince, Susan Tallman; 2. Benita B., Stephanie Wagner; 3. Cluny; 4. Midnite, Jill McCleese.

Equitation, maiden hunt seat, 12 & under - 1. Pam Dean; 2. Andy Aston; 3. Lynn Montgomery; 4. Susan Backus; 5. Gay Stiffler; 6. Joyce Sabelis.

Equitation, maiden hunt seat, 13-17 - 1. Noel Commerere; 2. Stephanie Wagner; 3. Missy Best; 4. Lee Millburn; 5. Arven Wold; 6. Carol Bohn.

A.H.S.A. Medal, hunt seat, ride off - 1. Lynn Huff; 2. Susan Tallman; 3. Jennifer Finlay; 4. Mary Reed; 5. Patty Hatcher; 6. Carol Padelford.

Junior hunters - 1. Charon, Carl Behnke; 2. Festival Prince; 3. Danny O'Day; 4. Reliant.

F.E.L. open jumping - 1. I'm Here the Spook, Betty MacLane; 2. Will of the Wisp; 3. Thunder; 4. Chittawney, Jill McCleese.

Novice jumpers - 1. The Iconoclast, Naida Whittaker; 2. Reno, Christy Corbin; 3. Sundance; 4. Atallah.

Conformation hunter - 1. I'm Here the Spook; 2. Sir Seymour, Bill Payne; 3. Timber Topper; 4. Danny O'Day.

Consolation class - 1. Kalif, Nancy Schutte; 2. Mighty High, Lynn Huff; 3. Black Watch, Vickie Seidelhuber; 4. Golden Whistle, Karen Sabelis.

English pleasure - 1. Stormy Weather, Connie Pfeiffer; 2. Sharkey, Sterling Stables; 3. Cherry Royal, Debby Clark; 4. Seventh Heaven Personality, Judy Howard.

Bridle path hack, hunter type - 1. Cherry Royal; 2. Kalif; 3. Handymen; 4. Borel.

National Western

Some random impressions after eight days and nights of a show that offers at least a bit of everything - bucking broncos, Brahmas, bulls, cutting horses, roping, steer wrestling, clowns, specialty acts, and classes for virtually every known breed and variety of show horse:

Crafty Queen's amazing repeat of her 1959 performance. Beautifully ridden by Dion Dana, the brown mare placed first in every hunter class except hack (second), adding an extra blue in Time Limit Fault and Out for good measure.

Lakota winning Maiden Jumper, Barren Springen, and Jumper Stake for 11-year old owner-rider Wendy Bliesner, and proving in the process that a quiet, well mannered horse can really jump.

Naughty Boy and Annette Jump retiring the U.S.E.T. Challenge Trophy after only four years of competition.

Royal Salute making a virtual clean sweep of the Equitation classes, helping his young riders to two blues and two reds in three classes, and adding seconds in Hunter Stake and Adult English Pleasure.

Telegram, a reformed racing Quarter Horse, showing promise of developing into one of the better working hunters in his first major show.

And a few other items worthy of mention:

Judging of the highest caliber, especially impressive in equitation classes, in which every rider got a fair and thorough look in spite of time limitations imposed by the nature of the show.

Courses and fences generally improved, with the course used for Hunter

THE CHRONICLE

Stake still the best we have seen in any ring show.

A crew of officials outstanding for their courtesy, efficiency, and cooperation with exhibitors.

G.H.P.

CORRESPONDENT: G.H.P.

PLACE: Denver, Colorado.

TIME: January 15-23.

JUDGE: Stephen O. Hawkins.

SUMMARIES:

Maiden jumpers - 1. Lakota, Wendy Bliesner; 2. Watch Me, Lee Rosevear; 3. Mr. Sandman, Sharon McLeish; 4. Phantom, Will Norden.

Barren Springen - 1. Lakota; 2. Nancy, Carl Baker; 3. Ace High, Annette Jump; 4. Naughty Boy, Annette Jump.

Scurry - 1. Ikarus, Gerald H. Phipps; 2. Mojave, Broadmoor Hotel Stables; 3. Nancy; 4. Carousel Clown, Gerald H. Phipps.

Open jumpers - 1. Carousel Clown; 2. Black Bomber, Sam Scott; 3. Red Buttons, Donald Myerson; 4. High and Mighty, Maurice Roberts.

Junior stake - 1. Lakota; 2. Carousel Clown; 3. Black Bomber; 4. Ace High; 5. Naughty Boy; 6. Red Buttons.

Junior jumpers - 1. Field Goal, J. B. Chambers; 2. Sky Master, Randy English; 3. Royal Salute, Marta Phipps; 4. Phantom.

Hunter hack - 1. Navy Chief, Sherry McMurry; 2. Crafty Queen, Longview Acres; 3. Royal Salute; 4. Firebird, Jan Szmagierow.

Ladies hunter - 1. Crafty Queen; 2. Telegram, Karen Phipps; 3. Field Goal; 4. Firebird.

Open hunter - 1. Crafty Queen; 2. Witchcraft, Suzy Hughes; 3. Telegram; 4. Cody, Susan Dukes.

Hunter stake - 1. Crafty Queen; 2. Royal Salute; 3. Witchcraft; 4. Cody; 5. Field Goal; 6. Telegram.

F.E.L., U.S.E.T. Challenge Trophy - 1. Naughty Boy; 2. Navy Chief; 3. Nancy; 4. Red Buttons.

F.E.L., time limit fault & out - 1. Crafty Queen; 2. Naughty Boy; 3. Nancy; 4. Red Buttons.

English pleasure, open - 1. Lady Roselle, Gretchen Beutler; 2. Royal Salute; 3. Lady Luck, Mary Woolverton; 4. Ace High.

Junior equitation, 10 & under - 1. Lise Barth; 2. Stephen Fitzpatrick; 3. Margaret Durrance; 4. Mary Ownbey.

Junior equitation, 11-13 - 1. Missie Douden; 2. Candy Aitken; 3. Betty Jane McCullough; 4. Peggy Luckin.

Junior equitation, 14-18 - 1. Suzy Hughes; 2. Nancy Catherwood; 3. Kaye Chambers; 4. Jan Karabin.

Junior championship - 1. Suzy Hughes; 2. Candy Aitken; 3. Nancy Catherwood; 4. Kaye Chambers.



CAVALRY HORSES

When I thought I knew a bit about riding I joined my cavalry regiment. Soon I found how little I really knew and what a lot I had to learn. As I have grown older I have continued to discover how much there still is to learn about horses and riding.

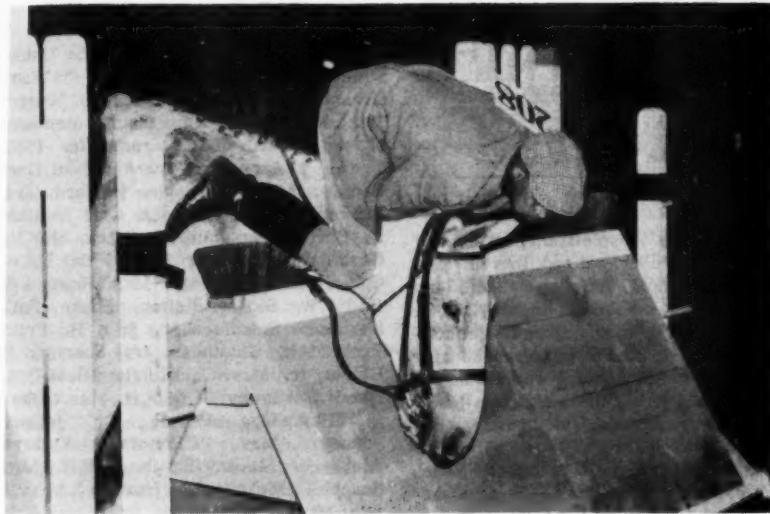
In the first world war I was one of several cavalry officers who were lent to artillery brigades to help with horse management. We were officially known as 'Horse Masters', but were really nothing more than stud grooms.

I had the supervision of about 800 horses, and very interesting it was, though often heart-breaking to a horse lover. The poor beggars were standing in the open, almost up to the hocks in mud in bitter weather, and we could do nothing about it. They each had one rug - often wet, and always mud-caked, and it was marvellous how they survived. Much as some of us regret the passing of the grand cavalry and horse artillery regiments, no one who day by day saw what horses had to endure in war (especially under severe winter conditions), can regret that the army has been mechanised.

J.F.-B.



Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower presents working hunter trophy to Gordon Wright, center, who rode his Naute Mia to the working hunter championship at last spring's Aiken Charity Horse Show. At left is Mayor O'Dell Weeks of Aiken, and at right, ringmaster Vincent Wholey. Mr. Wright is at present on a lecture tour showing films of the expert riders of the world, under the sponsorship of the Holland Furnace Company. (Jimmy Howle Photo)



A waggish mind dubbed this one "The Pause That Refreshes" - Photographer Budd took it at the past Washington International Horse Show. It shows New Hope Farm's The Deacon and his rider not making it. (Budd Photo)

WOODBROOK HUNT CLUB

CORRESPONDENT: Observer.

PLACE: Tacoma, Wash.

TIME: May 15-17, 1959.

JUDGE: Mrs. George Heisley.

JUMPER CH: Will of the Wisp, Sterling Stables.

RES: Thunder, Sterling Stables.

CONFORMATION CH: Sonlight, Mrs. J. H. Gilpin.

RES: Timber Topper, Lynn Huff.

SUMMARIES:

Limit hunters - 1. Rayhak's Rahwan, Fay Hauberg; 2. Festival Prince, Susan Tallman; 3. Hell-in-Brown, Judy McCormick; 4. Charon, Carl Behnke.

Hunter hacks - 1. Trudier, Jane Rourke; 2. Danny O'Day, Sterling Stables; 3. Dapper Dan, Kris Raditz; 4. Sonlight, Mrs. J. H. Gilpin.

Hunt teams under saddle - 1. Compass Red, Sonlight, Ridgeway, Phyllis Morris; 2. Irish Wit, Eleanor Johnson, Cluny, Jennifer Finlay, Mary Liz Finlay, Balmorhea; 3. Atallah, Mary Reed, Bold Journey, Joy Dean, Rayhak's Rahwan; 4. Charon, Black Watch, V. Seidelhuber, Traveler, Yetta Wyman; 5. Timber Topper, Lynn Huff, Wise Woman, Carol Padelford, Borel, Cathy Hogue.

Gamblers stake - 1. Will of the Wisp, Sterling Stables; 2. Casa Rita, W. D. Clark; 3. Jim's Mite, Jean Curtiss; 4. Lights Out, Kevin Freeman.

Equitation, hunting seat, 10 & under - 1. Lynnwood Ann Wither; 2. Debby Clark; 3. Tygh Redfield; 4. Kaye Raditz; 5. Andy Astrom; 6. Scott Toraason; 7. Ann Davis.

Equitation, hunting seat, 11-13 - 1. Cathie Hogue; 2. Patty Hatcher; 3. Kris Raditz; 4. Jennifer Finlay; 5. Diana Padelford; 6. Susan Tallman; 7. Jeanne Rogge.

Equitation, hunting seat, 14-17 - 1. Sara Watt; 2. Carol Padelford; 3. Eileen O'Hare; 4. Frances Hansel; 5. Dianna Davis; 6. Cindy Rainwater; 7. Shirley Busch.

Model hunters, lightweight - 1. Sonlight; 2. Sundance; 3. Hell-in-Brown; 4. Rita Real, Cindy Rainwater.

Model hunter, middle & heavyweights - 1. Compass Red; 2. Danny O'Day; 3. Irish Wit; 4. Timber Topper.

A.H.S.A. Medal, hunting seat - 1. Lynn Huff; 2. Fay Hauberg; 3. Karen Sabelis; 4. Mary Liz Finlay; 5. Diana Davis; 6. Mary Reed.

Children's jumpers - 1. Patches, Rhea Shipley; 2. Mighty Sailor; 3. Festival Prince; 4. Rayhak's Rahwan.

Ponies under saddle, peat type - 1. Midge, Gladys Gunning; 2. Pyewackett, Billie Murphy; 3. Pollyanna, Susan Metcalf; 4. Shorty, Deanne Adams.

Handy working hunters - 1. Timber Topper; 2. Wise Woman; 3. Sundance; 4. Cherokee, Susan Rainwater.

F.E.L. jumpers - 1. Thunder, Sterling Stables; 2. Sundance; 3. Will of the Wisp; 4. Lights Out.

Novice jumpers Calcium Pool - 1. Will of the Wisp; 2. Sundance; 3. Festival Prince; 4. Oregon Thomas, Bernalou Flick.

Open conformation hunter - 1. Sonlight; 2. Timber Topper; 3. Rayhak's Rahwan; 4. Rita Real.

Open jumper - 1. Cherokee; 2. Jim's Mite; 3. Thunder; 4. Will of the Wisp.

stream in Louis Schwitzer's property. Finishing fifth in that race was Russell Mueller, a convert from the "shaky tails", who is enjoying his first season riding to hounds.

In the more sedate Hunting Pace Event, all five ribbons went to Hunt members, with the winner, Dr. William Gambill, barely nosing out our Honorary Whipper-In, Mrs. Sylvester Johnson, Jr., by a very few seconds. Our Honorary Secretary, Mr. David Moxley, who placed third, and Dr. Gambill's daughter Judy, who placed fourth, must have thought they were in a horse race, as they let their horses roll on to set times more than two minutes below the par for the course.

In the event for juniors 16 and under, our contingent of young ladies carried their share of the responsibilities with great daring and skill, Alyce Stevenson, Becky Beasley, and Lisa Schulte placing respectively second, third, and fourth.

So general was the enthusiasm created by the event that two weeks later Mr. Danner, Mr. Moxley, and the three above mentioned girls traveled to Culver to compete in their Point-to-Point and timed event. The girls all did very well. Alyce Stevenson fell, but Lisa Schulte was able to edge out Becky Beasley for second place. The course was too sinuous for Mr. Danner, who finished last in the open race, and the jumps too high for Mr. Moxley, who finally negotiated the course, but finished riding in the pocket of a cadet who had started eight minutes behind him. They jump cathedrals up there! Neither Mr. Moxley nor his good, old Thoroughbred Timberwolf had ever seen the like before.

M. Vixiboxi

Traders Point Hunt

Point-to-Point

The Traders Point Hunt held its annual Point-to-Point Races and Hunter Trial Event on Saturday, October 24. The event commenced at the farm of Burford Danner MFH, and was conducted over a four-mile course over the property of John R. Brant, Jr., Honorary Whipper-In; Louis Schwitzer; C. O. Alig, Honorary MFH; Dr. William Gambill; and concluded at the Hunt Stables, the course being about four miles long.

The Hunt was again fortunate this year in having as participants in the various events cadets from Culver Military Academy, who displayed a high degree of skill as horsemen and a great amount of sportsmanship.

High point of the day was our Master, Burford Danner's, Garrison-like finish of the open event, which he won at the last minute after a very nasty spill on the frozen surface of the bridge crossing the

SUMMARIES:

16 and under, 4 mile hunt course - 1. Cadet Jim Woffard; 2. Alyce Stevenson; 3. Becky Beasley; 4. Lisa Schulte; 5. Cadet Bob McAllister.

Open event, four-mile course - 1. Burford Danner MFH; 2. Cadet Steve Sonheimer; 3. Carter Fortune; 4. Cadet Mike Grady; 5. Russell Mueller.

Hunter Time Trial - 1. Dr. William Gambill; 2. Mrs. Sylvester Johnson; 3. David Moxley, Honorary Secretary; 4. Judy Gambill; 5. Alma Taylor; Sandy Warren; Fred Maren; Lucky Lacy.



THE WORLD'S LEADING EQUESTRIAN MONTHLY

THE LIGHT HORSE is edited by Lieut.-Colonel C. E. G. Hope, and is published monthly (on the 12th of each month) by D. J. Murphy (Publishers) Ltd. Price per copy, 25 cents. Annual Subscription \$3.25 postage free.

19 Charing Cross Road, London, W.C.2, England



U.S.P.C. Elections

At the annual meeting of the United States Pony Clubs, Inc., held at the Hotel Dorset, New York City, on Friday, January 29th, the following were elected members of the Board of Governors for 1960.

Neil R. Ayer, Mrs. Frank Balboni, Dean Bedford, M.F.H., Erskine Bedford, Mrs. Leonard W. Bughman, Lt. Col. Jonathan R. Burton, Nathaniel T. Clark, M.F.H., Gen. John T. Cole, Anthony del Balso, Col. Howard C. Fair, Mrs. Howard C. Fair, W. Sidney Felton, Edgar Folk, Hermann Friedlaender, John H. Fritz, Fredric H. Giddings, Mrs. Sherman P. Haight, Jr., Mrs. Corwith Hamill, M.F.H., Ben H. Hardaway, III, M.F.H., Mrs. Gilbert W. Humphrey, M.F.H., Dr. Jacques Jenney, Mrs. Claiborne Kinnard, Alexander Mackay-Smith, M.F.H., Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill, Col. Howard J. Morris, Jr., Mrs. Oscar Noel, Sr., Donald W. Patterson, Mrs. Gerald H. Phipps, Mrs. John A. Reidy, George Cole Scott, Mrs. H. Nelson Slater, Jr., M.F.H., Sydney R. Smith, Col. Earl F. Thomson, Mrs. John C. West, Hugh Wiley.

The newly elected Governors consequently met and elected the following officers: Howard C. Fair, President; George Cole Scott, Exec. Vice President; Dean Bedford, First Vice President; Sherman P. Haight, Jr., Second Vice President; Mrs. Frank Balboni, Third Vice President; Neil R. Ayer, Assistant Treasurer; Nathaniel T. Clark, Treasurer, Farm Street, Dover, Mass.; and Mrs. John A. Reidy, Secretary, Pleasant Street, Dover, Mass. The advisory Committee consists of the President, Treasurer, Secretary, Ex Officio, plus Mrs. Dean Bedford, Mrs. Howard C. Fair and Alexander Mackay-Smith.



U.S.P.C.
Annual
Meeting

Summary of President's Remarks

The accomplishments of 1959 make it obvious that the U. S. Pony Clubs have come a long way. At the same time we must not be smug and must always seek to improve our organization and instruction. The approximately one hundred members here today represent 4,500 children and horses and our actions, either taken or ignored, must be carefully considered.

There are three main headings under which we could gradually improve our work:

1. Feeding and stable management. We have found in a number of the Clubs which were visited for one purpose or another and also at the National Rally that the knowledge of this very important factor of Pony Club work has been derived mostly from books and has not been gained from practical teaching or experience. The fault in most cases of course lay in the method of instruction, and we are hoping to correct this at the Instructors' Course at Teela-Wooken next June. We have suggested in some cases that an informal calling system be inaugurated just to see how to help the children look after their own horses in their own stables. This is a touchy method, but can be worked out somewhat in the manner of the 4-H Clubs. One of the major faults lay in the kind and amount of hay to be fed daily, with the correct proportion of grain according to the work given, the size of the horse, and its disposition and constitution. The care of the horse's feet was very carelessly considered, as well as seasonal worming and proper care of the teeth. The basic knowledge of the psychology of the horse or pony was not well understood, particularly the value of personal attention and kindness, as well as the fact that a single horse should always have some kind of a companion, even a cat or chicken.

2. Instruction in riding. This leaves a great deal to be desired. We have obviously a small number of instructors for all these children, and in a great number of cases they are only taught to gallop

and jump. This is splendid, particularly in developing courage and lots of free forward movement, and of course fun. This should not be destroyed in any way, but we do feel the children should be taught correct techniques. This is important both for them and for their mounts who should not be confused by roughness and man-handling through ignorance. Quietness in applying the aids should be a "must." The term "balance in a horse" is a word which practically no one seems really to understand, and we feel that knowledge of such things in equitation should be stressed at all times.

3. Adults. Again we come to the problem of adults, including both parents and coaches, upsetting the children and creating a sense of poor sportsmanship. The question of premature upgrading can be extremely dangerous, although of course, as I said last year, children should be advanced into a higher grade when they are ready. In one case the coach of a team at the National Rally, through her interference and rudeness, nearly had her team disqualified through no fault of the children; and caused one member of another team to catch a very bad cold through exposure which put her out of the running the next day. Howard C. Fair

* * *



Gregg Pickrell winning her first class since she graduated from her pony and the western division, at the Jr. Arizona Horse Lovers Club Show, Phoenix, Arizona. The class was the hunter hacks, ridden by children 12 years and under. Gregg is a six-year-old; her horse THE ROCK, is a four-year-old. Miss Pickrell won a 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the three classes in which she was entered.

(Ralph Forney Photo)

Friday, February 12, 1960

Rose

Tree

Hunt

Juniors

Rose Tree entertained its Junior Riders on Saturday, November 21st when the Field met at Mr. Paul Baldwin's in Westtown. Twenty-five enthusiastic Junior Riders turned out for this event and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baldwin very graciously entertained our Juniors at a Hunt Breakfast following the Hunt.

Our second Junior Hunt took place on Tuesday, December 29th when the Field met at Mr. Wall's. Twenty-two Junior Riders reported albeit snow, sleet and rain did their best to dampen the Juniors' ardor. Our first fox was found on Hunting Hill, and immediately pointed his nose toward Pickering Thicket. He proceeded to the banks of the Ridley, and from thence in a bee-line toward the Nike Site. At this point he chose to go left handed through Tipton's and Brownie's Farm and was finally marked to ground after a one hour and ten minute run which gladdened the hearts of all those who were silly enough to brave the elements on such a miserable day!

The Rose Tree Pony Club is experiencing a gradually increasing tempo of activity, for we are faced with acting as Host-Club in June to the Pony Clubs in this area for the Regional Rally. Under the loyal and enthusiastic tutelage of Mesdames Moore, Wilcox and Seifert, we are sincerely hoping to put on an exceptional Rally this coming June!



CONNEMARA PONIES

The American Connemara Pony Society reports that there are now 42 breeders and owners in the United States spread all across the country. In the far East are the President and Secretary, Harry S. Middendorf of Lystra Farm, Hamilton, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Bruce Read of East Pepperell, Massachusetts. Mr. Middendorf visited Ireland last summer and saw many good Connemaras on their native heath. Two of Mrs. Read's ponies, Sandy Grey and Wicklow Rose Mountain, have been certified as qualified hunters by the Master of the Groton Hunt. Mrs. Robert H. Carter III, Sandy Grey was also on the winning D Team of the Groton Pony Club at the New England Regional Pony Club Rally. In the extreme West are Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Butts, of Portland, Oregon, and Lloyd Hammerstan of Yakima, Washington, whose ponies came from the LeWa Farms of Lake Forest, Illinois.

HUNTERS, FARMERS & POSTED LAND

A student of the hunter-farmer-posted land problem observes, "There is no closed season on maintaining good relations with the landowners. Many farmers find it a little strange that the friendship hunters freely offer in autumn ends along with the season. Such 'fair weather' friendships are easily identified," he said. "The farmer, often as not, becomes a little disgusted with selfish hunters who want everything from him but never think of giving something in return."

The author of these observations went on to say there are times when the appreciative hunter could show his interest by visits in summer and winter, could be of real help, at times, to his hunting season host. Then the commenter truly observed, "The man who really is a friend to landowners never has to worry about trespass signs during the open season."

On the subject of offering assistance to landowners it was suggested the townsman might indicate ways to improve game conditions on the land. That is a good thought. Many farmers like to hunt but are too busy making a living to establish more or better cover for rabbits, quail

and ringnecks. (In most instances wildlife people can only recommend practices beneficial to game on private lands.)

With permission, the sportsman can establish escape cover for wildlife on uncultivated areas such as odd corners, stone piles and marsh or brush areas. In time the "doing" sportsman will reap a certain satisfaction, knowing he gave as well as received, and he and his farmer friends will enjoy better hunting because of the additional protection provided game birds and animals. (Courtesy Pennsylvania Game Commission)

WASHINGTON STATE

A sad note and a happy one marked the Washington State Hunter and Jumper Fall Show. A happy one for Miss Lynn Huff who closed a long career as an equitation rider with a fitting bit of glory when she won the W.S.H. & J. Medal Class Hunter Seat Ride-Off. A sad note for all, when Jean and LeRoy Curtiss' jumper Jim's Mite ended his career as a traffic fatality on the Tacoma, Seattle highway.

Observer

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POLO



Valley Forge Military Academy

Harley Williams' goal midway in the final chukker broke a tie and carried the Newark (Del.) Polo Club to a 5-4 victory over Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., before 400 fans in the academy's Clothier Hall on Sunday, January 31.

It was the second loss in a row for the Cadets, who are now even on the season with a 5-5 record.

Williams' was Newark's siege gun with four tallies. Kit Kerns paced the Cadets with three.

Newark	Valley Forge
1. D. Calder	K. Kerns
2. G. Weymouth	C. Halsted
3. H. Williams	R. Weiss
Newark	0 3 1 1
Valley Forge	1 0 3 0

Newark Scoring: Williams, 4; Weymouth, 1. Valley Forge Scoring: Kerns, 3; Weiss, 1. Referee - Matt Mattioli.

Jalisco Polo

Following a four year lapse, polo is again making an appearance in Guadalajara in the State of Jalisco. Unique in Guadalajara polo is the fact that from the popular out-door game which faded in 1956, evolved a fast, rugged indoor game equally as popular for player and spectator alike. The hard riding, accurate stroking of the Mexican poloist presents a more than usual exciting game in the walled arena, one of the important factors in the change from the outdoor to the

indoor.

In reality it is the outdoor-indoor game that has begun here - standard walls, but open-air, suitable for the rainless winter climate. One other important factor in the change to the indoor-outdoor game is that the excellent Charro-trained "medio-sangre" or half Thoroughbred may be used in place of the "puro-sangre" Thoroughbred which is expensive as well as difficult to obtain in this area.

The arena, on the Guadalajara Country Club grounds, is a 50 by 100 meter oval, large enough to permit the top speed play sought by the poloist of this area, but on the other hand, compact enough to insure a quick development of accurate stroking where direction is all-important.

The Asociacion de Polo del Guadalajara C.C. was organized early this Fall by Jalisco poloist Abelardo Garcia Ramirez. He heads the list of 11 charter members, most of whom were mainstays in the outdoor polo of this area until 1956.

In the near future, the Association will meet various teams from throughout the Mexican Republic as well as guest teams from the U.S. H.A.S.

First City Troop

Rides Again

Thanks to the interest of Lt. Gen. Milton G. Baker, the energetic superintendent of Valley Forge Military Academy in Wayne, Pennsylvania, the escort platoon of Philadelphia's First City Troop is having an opportunity to brush up on horsemanship and mounted

drill. One of the oldest military units in the country with traditions dating from Colonial times, the First City Troop is the official escort unit of the Quaker City.

Now an armor unit of Pennsylvania's 28th National Guard Division, the Troop no longer has any horses of its own. In recent years they have rented horses from the Fairmont Park Police for parade purposes, but have had no opportunity to perfect their horsemanship or mounted drill. When General Baker heard this, he offered the Troop the use of Valley Forge's spacious riding hall, named for Isaac Clothier, the noted Philadelphia businessman and horseman, and of the Academy's horses.

Every other Sunday, the First City Troopers are now drilling under the direction of the Academy's Director of Equitation, Lt. Col. Eugene Fischer. The platoon is scheduled to parade on Washington's Birthday, February 22. J.H.F.

A HORSEMAN'S GIFT

I am now old and my stable is empty. No more do I hear the welcoming whinny when I approach; no more are there heads hanging over open box doors, with big, affectionate eyes to watch for me, soft ears to pull, and velvet muzzles to stroke. Those who still have this joy should thank God night and morning, for it is indeed something to be grateful for.

May I conclude with some lines which have always struck me as full of inspiration, sound common sense and advice to horsemen and horsewomen, be they, seven, seventeen, or seventy years old. Learn them by heart, and try to follow their teaching:

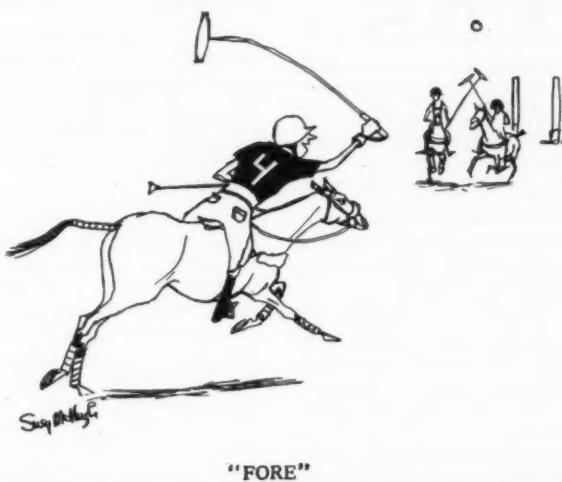
A horseman's gift, the perfect hand
And graceful seat of confidence,
The head to reckon and command
When danger stills the coward's sense.

The nerve unshaken by mischance,
The care unlesioned by success,
And modest bearing to enhance
The natural charm of manliness. J.F.-B.



BROOM POLO - Polo's young entry getting a lift from Fred Ayer (left, on foot) during last year's gymkhana held on the

estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rice, Hamilton, Mass. Mr. Rice is the M. F. H. of Myopia Hunt. (Reynolds Photo)



"FORE"

Invasion Of Ireland

Nancy Nicholas

As a large part of the fun of any trip is talking about it afterwards, I'm going to take undue advantage of the many kind "how was your trip" inquiries to report to you all that the Nicholas invasion of Ireland was a tremendous success.

Our flight take-off was delayed four hours because a mail truck ran into the airplane we were about to board, but we finally got going and landed uneventfully in The Emerald Isle in the wee hours of the morning. Ireland is incredibly green to a mid-winter New Yorker's eye; the mountains and continuously changing cloud and sky effects, depending upon whether it's raining and about to clear or clear and about to rain, provide endlessly interesting scenic and color variations in the looks of land and sea.

The private house we stayed in as paying guests in County Tipperary was old, large with high ceilings and enormous rooms, no central heating and colder than anything imaginable. Daily dress was wooly undershirt and knee length woolen panties, two sweaters and a woolen skirt and sometimes for good measure a fur cape. The small coal grate in each room that was optimistically lighted daily with the hope of warming a room that had obviously been cold since 1792, barely succeeded in toasting one's shins while dressing. The cold, however, was more than offset by our charming hostesses, delicious food and a thoroughly delightful stay.

Outside was rain, mud, occasional sun, more mud, donkeys and ponies drawing the milk carts to the creamery, gypsies on the roadsides with their caravans, wild looking women and children and stolen ponies grazing on the "long green meadow" (colloquialism for the roadside

where all animals are allowed to graze freely), countless delightfully unpedigreed dogs and friendly, easy going charming people who would drop all work when the hunt came by to join the fun. Foxhunting, steeplechasing and point-to-point racing are as common in Ireland as fishing in the U. S. There are fox hounds, stag hounds, grayhounds, lurchers, harriers and beagles galore, all with their attendant followers. My two brothers and I went foxhunting almost everyday. The first few days seemed fraught with peril. Strange people, strange country, strange horses and the most frightening obstacles to negotiate - wide banks with ditches on both sides, narrow banks so high we couldn't see the top, yawning ditches that seemed bottomless as we jumped over them, bogs to slough through and rivers to ford. But after the initial trepidation, the people turned out to be most friendly, attractive and hospitable, the horses competent to carry us green Americans over the treacherous terrain, the hunting most exciting and tremendous fun. After removing the day's quota of mud, donning the additional sweater I'd shed to go outdoors, a cozy cup of tea with one or

more delightful people, and a wee nip of Irish whiskey, "This is the life" says I, and promptly bought a couple of Irish Sweepstakes tickets to finance a return trip as soon as my winning horse comes home!

The Rock of Cashel with its 8th century chapel; Lismore Castle with lots of frowning towers built successively by the 12 century monks, Walter Raleigh and a succession of Dukes none of whom bothered to conform to his predecessor's style of architecture; Black Rock Castle where William Penn slept before he came to America (a reverse twist to the George Washington slept here routine); Dublin with lovely tweeds and china; Killarney with lovely lakes and mountains; and Bantry Bay with sparkling water and heather and gorse-covered mountains, were all non-hunting day high spots.

QUEEN MOTHER HEADS HUNTER SOCIETY

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother has graciously consented to become the next president of the Hunters' Improvement and National Light Horse Breeding Society of Great Britain. British horse sports have been enormously helped by royal patronage, which extends to flat racing, steeplechasing, polo, pony clubs, etc. This example is recommended to those in high office in the United States.



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FOR SALE

Horses

Beautiful chestnut Anglo-Arab, 16.1 gelding, 8 year old. Trained for 3 Day Event. Winner in many Combined Horse Trials and hunter classes including Royal Winter Fair. Box JM, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 1-29-3t chg

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16 hand dark chestnut gelding, 8 years old - made hunter - 2 seasons with Litchfield County Hounds, sound thoroughly, ideal for child or lady: reason for selling: child at boarding school. Bargain at \$1,200.00. R. E. Morosani, Litchfield, Conn. 2-5-2t pd

Chestnut mare, 7 years old, 15.3, excellent junior mare. Was very successful as a green horse in 1959. She was champion or reserve 7 times. Champion at Warrenton, her only time showing as a junior horse. Chestnut gelding, 5 years old, 16.1, excellent prospect for green hunter classes in the spring. Winner of open hunter class in Tryon fall Hunter Trials. Contact Dr. O. C. Carmichael, Jr., The Block House Farm, Tryon, N. C., or phone Tryon UL 6-6433, or Spartanburg, S. C. 5-2281. 1-22-4t chg

Iron Rock Thoroughbred Breeding farm. Race or show prospects, foals-yearlings - two year olds - broodmares - at Stud RUN by The Rhymer, \$100 fee. Contact Henry R. Wellen, R.D. 1, Lewisberry, York County, Pennsylvania. Dillsburg 4391. 2-12-2t chg

Young Canadian bred horses. 4 year heavyweight, well broken, 16.1 hands, \$900.00. 6 year heavyweight brown gelding, wonderful big horse, good jumper, weightcarrier, stands 16.2, has hunted, \$1600.00. 7 year bay gelding, 16.3, great manners and good jumper, pleasure horse, \$1200.00. 8 year gelding, 16.3, bay, white markings, this an outstanding horse by Pinwheel, ready to show or hunt, price \$3200.00. Come and try these horses. W. Stewart Houlding, R.R. 2, Guelph, Ontario. Telephone: Taylor 2-9829. 1t pd

5 year old Morgan gelding; liver colored chestnut, 15 hands, clean and sound, good bone, well-mannered, good disposition, a pleasant ride. Box FF, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 1t chg

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2-12-2teow chg

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Thoroughbred broodmare by Grand Admiral out of Menow mare; 7 years old; in foal to "Double Eclipse", due to foal April 19. Winner with good race record. Box FD, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 2-12-2t chg

Hunting, real show, open jumping prospect, halfbred gelding, well mannered, shown in hunter trials by lady, strong, well-built, weightcarrier type, 16.1, six years, sound, solid, seasoned condition. Attractive color: golden chestnut, white markings, flaxen mane, tail. Well boned legs, perfect all around gaited. Price under value, \$750. Guaranteed as advertised. F. Bulmer, 6255 Cote de Liesse Road, Dorval, Quebec, Canada. Phone Melrose 1-5106. 1t chg

Horses and Trailers

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THE CHRONICLE

Horses and Ponies

Horses - large ponies; new stock; children's mounts; polo, hunter prospects; lead ponies; new and used Western saddles. Sale, trade, lease. Lewis E. Wallihan, P.O. Box 973, Front Royal, Va. Phone ME, 5-5001. 2-12-eow tf chg

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Top conformation ponies, Thoroughbred-Welsh cross; 2 chestnut fillies, 1 chestnut gelding, 1 grey gelding, all large division, 2 years; each has won breeding class, all are broken and ready to go on, with excellent manners. 1 1/4 hand chestnut filly, 5 years, shown 3 times and always in ribbons, hunted, beautiful manners, excellent jumper, \$1500. 11.3 grey filly, 2 years, lovely disposition, good jumper, won Small Pony class at Timonium Yearling Show. Phone Prescott 1-4388, Northwest Farms, Butler, Md. 1t chg

TOP SHOW PONY - "WILLOWWAND". 12.3 1/2, chestnut gelding, 8 years. By Stormy Weather-Miss Muffitt. Qualified for International Pony tryouts. Consistent winner model, hack, jumper classes. Reason for selling - children outgrown. J. P. Molesworth; Woodstock, Mr. Davis 8-2146. 1t chg

Three year old open Connemara mare, 13.2 hands, black. Fine conformation. Excellent show prospect. Very gentle, now being ridden and jumped by 10 year old boy. Fox Ridge Farm, Ivy, Virginia.

1t em tf chg

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Hartman 2 horse; Hartman 4 horse, both excellent. Also, single axle 2 horse, new paint and canvas top, \$250.00. We finance and deliver. Sales Office: Horse Transports Co., 152 Chandler St., Worcester, Mass. PL 7-2333 day or evening. 2-5-2t chg

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Foxhounds

The Millbrook Hunt is reducing the number of hounds in kennels and will sell 6 1/2 couple of two season hounds, fit experienced. Contact Earl Chadwell, Huntsman, Millbrook, N. Y. Tel. Oriole 7-3317. 2-5-2t chg

Trailers

Discount Sale. Two-horse tandem, metal, any color trailers. Glascock Trailer Sales, Fairfax, Virginia. Crescent 3-2033.

11-13-tf chg

Friday, February 12, 1960

29

Classifieds

Continued from Page 28

Saddlery

SALE - SALE. Jumping Saddles - Bridles - Hunt Crops - Hunting Equipment - Blankets, Polo Bridles and Western Equipment. Stomback's, 3278-84 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. FE. 3-1224. 2-12-2t chg
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WANTED

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Girl or woman to go to large hotel in New Hampshire with six horses. End of June to Labor Day. Must be good horsewoman, take complete charge. References required. Box FG, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 1t chg

Can anyone recommend good colored man for hunter show stable. Must be experienced mane, tail braider, used to taking charge. Ability to ride, exercise an advantage. Box FH, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 1t chg

British girl who can school and ride green and made hunters, showhorses, polo ponies. Also teach equitation, act as Man Friday to head of large Hunter-Show stable. Must be highly recommended, personable, and well educated. Good salary, percentage and comfortable quarters. Box FJ, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 1t chg

Position

Capable girl wants summer position with horses and/or children. Carolyn Robinson, Revell-Holton, Northfield, Mass. 1t pd

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Want to lease with or without option to purchase: one or two young steeplechase horses. Excellent facilities under licensed trainer. Box FE, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 2-12-2t chg

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100 new portable horse show stalls for rent 1960 shows. Call or write Al-Marah Enterprises, Inc., 7510 River Road, Washington 14, D.C. Telephone: Oliver 2-4314. 2-12-2t chg

MISCELLANEOUS

Pony Sale

Spring Pony Sale - May 6, 7:00 p.m. Maryland State Fairgrounds, Timonium, Md. Emphasis on children's riding ponies, show ponies and young ponies. Consignments close March 25th. For information: Maryland Pony Breeders, Inc., Box 175, Joppa, Md. 2-5-4t chg

Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

the English and Hunting people. This last is probably the most repetition I hear. Could you and other M.F.H. interest these horse lovers in joining a hunt, can you imagine the fields you would have.

Getting back to boys and men, I myself would not show in, say, a Working Hunter Class against 15 and 16-year-old girls. However, I would gladly enter a Three Day Event where over-all points would count and gives the edge to the endurance and stamina of a man or boy.

We are presently at such an impasse with the boys that we do not intend having them show this year except to guide our Connemara pony geldings in their first shows. Instead, we will wait until they are sixteen and can go to the Combined Training Center at Woodstock, Vermont.

Again, thank you for sending Mr. Wright to us. As ever -

Sincerely yours,
J. L. Sisto

Pony Types In Canada

(EDITOR'S NOTE: - The following letter appeared in a recent issue of the British weekly "Horse and Hound".)

Dear Sir:

As a close observer of children's riding in Canada during the past 14 years I would like to give your readers my ideas as to the type of show pony in demand here and an explanation of the way they are ridden.

Firstly, though, I must congratulate the British team for their very fine performance in New York recently and I wish I could have seen their polished riding and beautiful ponies.

Fourteen years ago at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto the only children's classes were for saddle type ponies - suitable to show off in Rotten Row and not to ride across country. Gradually, thanks to the growing popularity of the Pony Club, more

Continued on Page 31

WIRTHMORE FEEDS INC.

Gentlemen:

For the past six years my wife has owned a beautiful 16 hand, three-quarter thoroughbred, chestnut saddle horse. With his regal bearing, his high gaited yet soft action, and his wonderful disposition he was the pride and idol of the stable here in the city where he boards. About two years ago he began to develop a cough. No one could tell us what the trouble was except that he had a touch of asthma. As it grew progressively worse, we were told to wet his feed. This we did but all to no avail. We then sprinkled his feed with honey or molasses yet he grew no better. Then this summer he developed an extremely bad case of heaves and lost, it must have been, over 200 pounds. We had decided that there was nothing left for us to do but to have him destroyed. Then we heard of Wirthmore New Hope Horse Feed.

A week ago we drove up to Fredericks in Spring Valley, purchased the new feed, beet pulp and Sta-Dry, and started him on his new diet. The horse, PEPPER, is no youngster at 17, and we figured it would take at least two months before we could be certain of anything, especially since he had been coughing for two years past. In less than a week, however, the heaves subsided. With two conditions obtaining simultaneously, cooler weather and new diet, we couldn't be sure which it was that brought about the cessation . . . Or if both, just how much of each. But when at the end of the week he was ridden and found to be free of any cough, a situation that hadn't existed at any season during the past two years, we concluded that the new diet must be responsible. The result in one week has been most gratifying. And best of all the horse loves his new menu. Now our endeavor will be to have him regain the 200 or so pounds he lost during his illness.

To Mrs. Montgomery and yourselves we extend our everlasting gratitude for developing and supplying this new elixir for suffering horses.

Sincerely yours,

Alfred H. B. Hepper

New York, New York

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U. S. E. T.

News

U. S. Equestrian Team Training

U.S.E.T. Correspondent

While nine of the veteran horses of the U.S. Equestrian Team's Prix des Nations squad are enjoying a well-deserved rest in Tryon, N.C., coach Bertalan de Nemethy has opened his 1960 training campaign with ten of the younger prospects at the Boulder Brook Club in Scarsdale, N.Y.

The vacationing jumpers include Miss Eleo Sears' capable pair, Ksar d'Esprit and Diamant, Miss Joan Magid's First Boy, Mrs. W. J. Barney's Master William, Hugh Wiley's Nautical, Mrs. John Galvin's Night Owl, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Mann's Riviera Wonder, Miss Ellen Dineen's Sinjon and the Team's own Trail Guide.

Meanwhile coach de Nemethy, team captain Bill Steinkraus, the other team riders when they can get away from other commitments, Mary Litchfield and Kathy Kusner, are working daily in the big indoor

arena at Boulder Brook. Present plans call for the continuation of training with this group until approximately the middle of April when the horses currently stabled in North Carolina will be shipped North to rejoin the squad. Prior to the date of shipping to Europe, now tentatively set for the middle of May, 12 horses will be selected to make the trip which will culminate in the Olympic Games at Rome.

As yet the plans for the Team in Europe have not been finalized, but it is expected that a centrally-located training site will be chosen and used as home base. Coach de Nemethy plans to have the Team compete in some European shows before the Games as part of the final preparations.

The horses now in training at Boulder Brook include Miss Trish Galvin's Tally Ho; Mrs. Walter B. Devereux's Sinbad; Bill Steinkraus' Wonabet; Silver City II, loaned to the Team by Mrs. Arthur McCashin; Fred McCashin's Gold Lode; and Cin-A-Bit, loaned by S. R. Currier. Also participating in the daily workout are Reflector, loaned by Morton W. (Cappy) Smith, Miss Eleo Sears' Southern Squirrel, Mrs. A. C. Randolph's High Noon and Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mahler's Silverminer.

Three Day Training Center

The Three Day Training Center is also in full operation in the somewhat more salubrious climate of Rancho San Fernando Rey, Santa Barbara, Cal. Here, under the direction of manager Richard D. Collins and trainer Erich Bubbel, seven riders and an extremely promising squad of horses are hard at work, preparing for the Games in Rome.

Heading the riders' group is team captain Walter Staley, Jr. The veteran of the 1956 Olympics is joined by Michael Page and Michael Plumb, both of whom rode with Staley on the 1959 Pan American team. This trio is augmented by J. E. B. Wofford, Ernie Simard, David Lurie and Chan Turnley.

Present plans call for the squad to work on a prescribed education, training and conditioning program through April. During the May-June period, at a date to be decided later, tryouts will be held from which a maximum of four riders and eight horses may be selected for participation in the Olympics. In July and August training of this Olympic group will con-



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THE CHRONICLE

time with shipment to Rome by air to take place at a date to be determined later.

Horses now in training with the squad include six that have been loaned by Rancho San Fernando Rey - Next Appeal, Shamrock, Sea Tiger, Grasshopper, Silverton and Continental. Also in the group are Miss Camille Stahl's Miss Butch, the U.S.E.T.'s Markham, Michael Plumb's Top Sword, a full brother to Grasshopper owned by David Lurie, Staley's Reno Pal and Pigeon Post, loaned by Mrs. Bitner.

U. S. Three Day Team

(The following release was recently issued by the Warrenton, Va. office of the U.S. Equestrian Team).

The Final Period of Training leading to the (Three Day) competition in the Olympic Games starts February 1, 1960.

Its importance, in a progressive day by day accomplishment cannot be over-emphasized and it is imperative that all candidates for the Team be completely cooperative and comply fully with instructions.

Schedule.

February-April. Education, training and conditioning.

May-June. During this period, with definite dates to be decided later, tryouts will be held from which a maximum of four (4) riders and eight (8) horses may be selected to go abroad with the balance of the contestants returning to their respective locations.

July-August. Continuation of training for the approved Olympic Group of not to exceed four riders and eight horses. Shipment abroad will be by air transport on a date to be later determined.

Certificates of Capability

Insofar as it relates to the new and stringent requirements placed on the Selection Committee, Rule 504, of the F.E.L "Rules for the Olympic Games" is quoted for initial understanding:

504 - Certificates of Capability.

In accordance with the International Olympic Committee's wish that only teams or riders really capable of the difficult Olympic Tests should be entered, the National Federations must send the F.E.L a declaration of participation three months before the closing date for entries.

Declarations must include evidence that the riders and horses have the necessary experience to take part in the type of competition for which they are entered.

Accordingly, the Committee may select four, three, two or one riders or may even decide not to send a team at all for this event.



Friday, February 12, 1960
Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 29

and more parents bought, with great difficulty, hunter ponies for their children.

Three years ago the Royal had its first junior hunter division and, owing to the enormous entries, this year the classes had to be divided into working hunter and conformation hunter.

Here a child's saddle pony and a child's hunter pony are so different that they are judged by different judges.

The day may come when model ponies "of hunter type" will be popular enough to breed and import in quantities, but I fear that will only be when, and if, they can take over classes now set aside for saddle ponies. Incidentally saddle ponies are very popular with the crowds, especially at the country fairs.

With these two types of pony it is understandable that the hunter-type pony is expected to be able to hunt and it is trained and ridden to prove to the judges that it is "the most agreeable mount to hounds."

Parents who are looking for conformation hunter ponies want them to be able to jump a course of eight jumps from 2 ft. 6 in. for the smaller ponies, to 3 ft. 3 in. for the larger ones and they must jump fluently, sensibly, keep an even pace and take the jumps in their stride.



Having been judged on their performance these ponies will then be judged, in hand, on their conformation. Even in hunter-hack classes the judges are looking for a hunter who will walk, trot, canter and hand gallop pleasantly and easily.

To show a pony, to advantage, in North America takes as much time, patience and showmanship as in Great Britain. The difference in the style of show riding is that the children are trying to prove different points to the judges.

The more relaxed rider with a long rein will show that the pony is a comfortable, easy, and well-mannered hunter, both over jumps and on the flat. And naturally, to give this impression, a tremendous amount of training goes into the education of the pony and it takes a lot of showmanship on the part of the rider.

The standard of dressage riding in Pony Club three-day events proves that Canadian children can also collect their ponies.

Another point is that, as yet, there is virtually no demand for open jumper ponies here, the only junior performance classes are limited to age of rider, not height of pony.

I personally hope very much that Great Britain will again send a team of ponies to North America next year. Since I understand this project is to encourage the North

American market in British ponies (and certainly there is a need for the right ones here) I hope the team will consist of ponies, not only suitable for a child to hunt, but ones that can prove this to the judges.

Susan Thompson
 District Commissioner
 London, Ontario

Racing Review

Continued from Page 4

The ladies were asked to travel one and one-eighth miles in the handicap stakes with a \$50,000 added purse.

Racing Secretary and Handicapper Frank Kilroe had this one pegged pretty good as he weighted down C. V. Whitney's Silver Spoon with 130 pounds and the next highweight was Mrs. K. Keim's Indian Maid, who carried 116 pounds; they finished in that order. Jockey Eddie Arcaro rode Silver Spoon to a strong one and three-quarter lengths victory over Indian Maid, with L. Valenzuela in the saddle. Polimar and Wasserman Corp.'s *Narva was three-quarters of a length further back for third and one length in front of Mrs. C. M. Rand's Sybil Brand, the fourth filly to finish. The time was 1.48 4/5 over a fast track.

Silver Spoon is a 4-year-old chestnut daughter of Citation out of Silver Fog, by *Mahmoud, bred by her owner, R. L. Wheeler trains the filly. The \$34,800, net value of the purse received by Silver Spoon, put her in the quarter of a million dollar winner class.

Fair Grounds

Seven trainers trotted out their charges in anticipation of a part of the \$10,000 added purse of the Louisiana Handicap, at the New Orleans Fair Grounds, on Saturday, Feb. 6th. As far as the first money was concerned six of them could have just forgotten about it, as trainer J. B. Theall entered his "bread and butter" horse Tenacious. Jockey Robert Broussard just kept him in the trailer position most of the way, moved into contention in the stretch and won by four lengths of daylight over G. D. Widener's Matinal. Greentree Stable's Audience was third and Crabgrass Stable's Beauguerre fourth in the one and one sixteenth miles of the 17th running of the handicap stakes for 3-year-olds and upwards. The time was 1.44 4/5 over a good fast track.



Tenacious is a 6-year-old chestnut horse by Challedon out of the *Brown King mare Dorothy B. Jr., bred by his owner, Mrs. J. W. Brown. The victory was worth \$8,700 net and put Tenacious in the quarter million dollar winner class; \$224,794 to be exact.

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LOSING PERSPECTIVE

Captain Harry Guggenheim, master of Cain Hoy Stable, the leading money winner of 1959, says that the reason he doesn't bet on his own horses is, "I think that, with money on your own horse, you lose perspective on your horse, the jockey, and the trainer."

With that, I would be the first to agree. But, on the other hand, with money on anybody's horse, doesn't one tend to lose perspective on the horse, the jockey, and the trainer? The perspective gets lost almost in direct proportion to the ratio of the size of the wager to your weekly income.

All you have to do to prove this point is to stand in the general admission part of a New York track when one of the greatest jockeys of all time brings a legitimate ten to one shot which has been bet down to three to five just because Arcaro is aboard in fifth. Those with wagers on the beast lose perspective so completely that they question in loud clear voices whether the animal Arcaro rode is a horse or perhaps a goat, they question Arcaro's parentage, and they don't question anything about the trainer. He is merely a lousy bum.

Captain Guggenheim, you are not alone in this losing perspective bit. R. J. Clark

**THOROUGHBRED RACING
 PROTECTIVE BUREAU**

In his column on horse racing in "Sports Illustrated", Whitney Tower has an article entitled "The Best-Policed Sport of All", which concerns the work of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau headed by Spencer Drayton.

POST TIME
 1:30

New for You!
 Glass Enclosed
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OPENS FRIDAY
 Feb. 12 thru Mar. 29
 BOWIE RACE COURSE, BOWIE, MD.

NAMES AT OLD HILLTOP

Everybody knows that The Preakness was named for a horse named Preakness. He won the first stake race at Pimlico Race Track back in 1870. Preakness, incidentally, was such a meanie that he eventually had to be destroyed which has nothing to do with the case. Anyway, the race was named for him.

But do you know what the horse, Preakness, was named for? He was named for a town in northern New Jersey which was given the name "Preakness" by the Minisic Indians. "Preakness" was their name for "quail woods."

Then, of course, the Pimlico Race Track bears the same name as a section of London called Pimlico. Originally, Pimlico was a resort favored by Queen Elizabeth I. After that resort lost favor, the same name was applied to another one. Now, Pimlico is a section of the great city just east of Chelsea.

"Pimlico" is also the nick name for the Friar Bird, a woodland bird in Australia. It attacks with its talons things it doesn't like or things it wants to eat. Those are pretty fair type talons too. The Friar Birds have been known to inflict severe wounds with them.

Now, if all this bird lore, Indian lore, and London geography doesn't give you at least one hunch bet for the spring meeting at Old Hilltop, my private historian will be awfully disappointed.

R. J. Clark

THISTLEDOWN AND CRANWOOD SOLD

The ThistleDown Jockey Club, Inc. and Cleveland Raceways, both headed by Henry S. Gottfried, have sold to Edward J. DeBartolo, of Youngstown, Ohio, the franchises for ThistleDown and Cranwood Park race tracks, which are scheduled for a total of 88 days of Thoroughbred racing during 1960.

There's Nothing
Like Experience

Continued from Page 6

And no matter how ridiculous the odds may look, if your calculations are sound, stick by them.

He was speaking with authority, because that was exactly what had happened to him.

Once, planning a trip to Charles Town, this author of advice to those who are lonesome for the cashier's window bought his racing paper at midnight and stayed up all night handicapping the card.

Burnt Midnight Oil

By the time the morning was tinted by colors from Aurora's brush he had worked out a six-horse show parlay that looked solid.

He took a short nap and a long drink of coffee and was on his way to the course. Over a casserole of Stevens' chicken a la king he confirmed his opinions.

As he was finishing his lunch, the track's racing secretary, an old friend, came in and sat down with the Turf expert.

"Let me see your program," the official ordered. He took the booklet and placed a check mark beside the name of a horse in each race.

The betting authority looked over the horses checked. Not one was among the six he had selected for his six-ply demolition bet.

"How about this one?" he asked the secretary.

"Ready to break down," the official responded.

The fellow who had lost a night's rest handicapping asked questions about every horse he had fixed upon while refusing to let Morpheus get him down.

The Turf official brushed them all aside with unflattering comments, and then went off to do his Turf officiating.

THE CHRONICLE

Chance of a Lifetime

The Turf authority was in a quandary. He had high regard for his own handicapping, but here was a once-in-a-lifetime chance to cash in on inside information. The racing secretary had had a fine story to go with every one of his picks.

Much as it hurt, the expert decided to forget about his parlay and make flat bets on the choices of the official.

In the first three races, all three parlay horses finished in the money; all three of those handed out by the racing secretary finished out of the money.

The expert was annoyed, to say the least; but the secretary's four-X special was in the fourth and if that won all would be forgiven.

Also in the fourth, was one of those old-friend horses, an animal that won for the player two years ago "real good". Whenever an old friend shows up in the entries, the player must bet, as someday, the critter may come through again and pay off in box-car numbers. Form doesn't mean anything in such an attachment.

The Turf authority passed up the old friend and threw the full weight of his bankroll behind the good thing from the secretary.

The official made it four straight - out of the money. The old friend horse came through, paying 90-something.

That was enough for the expert on betting. He gave up and went home. The next morning he discovered that all six of his original selections had finished in the money and his show parlay would have been worth \$1,400.

While he still was angry, he wrote brilliantly on the subject of keeping your own counsel at the racetrack.

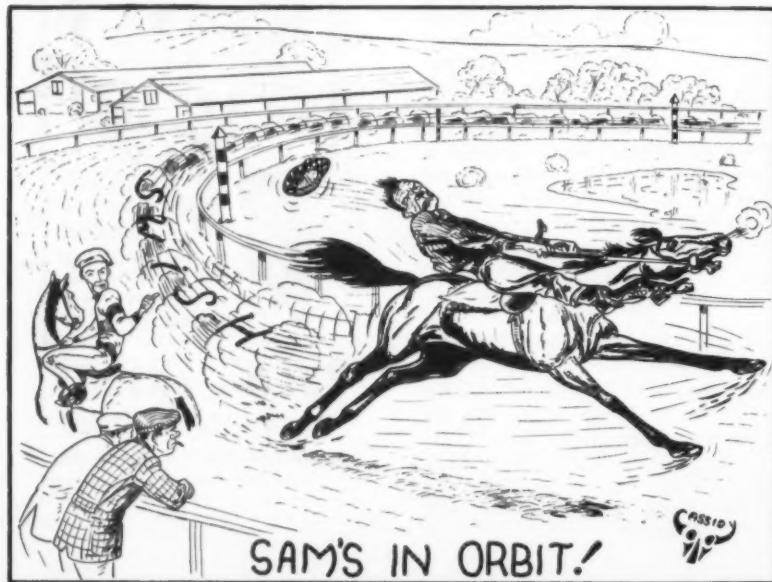
"Even if the racing secretary, himself, should offer you his figures, you will not accept them, though you will concede that few know the horses as well as he does. Until you can say to yourself, 'My judgment and my selections are as good as any man's,' you are not ready to become a truly serious bettor."

Once when he was 'way ahead on the next-to-last race, the authority dumped it all in on a horse in the final heat, (which blew). That inspired the racing advisor to punch out a beautiful and convincing chapter of prose. It was entitled, "Financing Your Wagering Intelligently."

I think in the long run, this gent broke even on the races, because he just about picked up enough from his articles to pay for wagering losses.

Better than breaking even, though, was the fact that he became recognized everywhere he went as an authority on racing. That, and \$14,895 will buy a Rolls Royce.

His record proves that experience is the best teacher, though costly at times. So when you hear someone authoring wise sayings like, "The burnt child dreads the fire," or "It's a dumb cluck that listens to strangers at the racetrack," you can be sure that he has been burnt - both ways.



Friday, February 12, 1960

Raleigh Burroughs

Continued from Page 3

ing as it does no progeny lists of hundreds of stallions, at the bottom of the field in so many races and in contests on every continent.

Uninitiated persons can hardly help but wonder how to distinguish between the Etc. sired by Hyperion and the animal of the same name with a male parent called Apprehension.

How About Etc. II, Etc.?

It might be well for The Jockey Club, or the HBPA, or somebody, to step in and demand that some distinguishing mark be placed beside an animal's name. Perhaps Roman numerals could be used, as with foreign-bred horses whose names duplicate those of native equines. This could pose a problem itself, however, in view of the many Etc.s. racing, having raced and yet to race. A name like Etc. MCMLXXVIII could get to be a nuisance if you had to write it often.

Identifying the races would be a simpler matter. Just as we have Derbies of Kentucky, Florida, California, New Jersey, Maryland, Ohio, Louisiana, Arkansas, etc., we could so label our Etc.s.

It would be much more enlightening to read that Stimulus had been beaten a head in the New York Etc. than just plain, old Etc.

Possibly the agency best equipped to clear up this confusion is the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, because these gents meet every year and represent all racing centers.

It is true that, every time a commissioner gets an idea at one of these conclaves, he has to go home and ask his legislature if he can use it. Usually, that's the end of it. But this one, the law-makers might approve. Nobody understands confusion better than a member of the general assembly.

Perhaps the commissioners could ram through a rule prohibiting the use of Etc. and And Others in horse sales catalogues and stud cards.

Breeders Might Object

It would mean a stout fight, because horse breeders wouldn't take a thing like this lying down. Some stallions have won darned few races besides Etc. and sired mighty few runners except Etc.

In the end, everyone would gain, however. Deletion of all Etc.s. and And Others would reduce the average sales catalogue about ten per cent in bulk, thereby effecting savings in ink, composition and paper.

Removing the offending words from all advertisements would be as fair for one horse as for another. Each would lose one race (the etc.), and each would sire one less stellar performer (Etc.).

I have conducted some research that may be helpful to the puzzled uninitiate.

A spot survey revealed that whenever a horse won the Thousand Handicap, This-and-that Stakes, etc., the record books showed nothing beyond the Thousand and This-and-that.

Apparently, Etc. is used just like a period. The complete story has been told when it is put down.

RIVER DOWNS HURDLE HANDICAP

Plans for the forthcoming River Downs Hurdle Handicap have been advanced, with the announced election of Mrs. Mary C. Stephenson and Charles L. Heekin as co-chairman of the sponsoring committee. Both residents of Cincinnati, Ohio and active in the Camargo Hunt, the pair will cooperate in furthering the hurdle sport, which was introduced to Ohio racing during last year's River Downs meeting.

Leon A. Slavin, president of River Downs lauded the election and said that the second running of the two-mile hurdle handicap will carry a purse value of \$5,000 added. The race will be contested on Saturday, June 11, and will be preceded by a one mile and three-quarters hurdle allowance race on Wednesday, June 8. Operating the only race over obstacles on the June 11 date, the Ohio race course is certain to attract the leading owners and riders of steeplechase horses from the east.

Traveling from New York for the meet-

ing, Chris Wood, Jr., field director of the United Hunts Racing Association, informed the group that Mrs. Ogden Phipps, steeplechasing's leading owner on many occasions, has promised to support the two races with a hurdle representative. Mrs. Phipps' horses are trained by D. M. (Mike) Smithwick, the sport's leading trainer for the past three years.

Retiring as chairman of the race committee which sponsored the hurdle event last year, Philip V. Schnieder received a standing vote of thanks from those in attendance. A former amateur rider on the mid-west circuit, young Schnieder and his wife will soon take residence in San Francisco, the base of his new business affiliation.



STEV-RULLAH

At the Keeneland yearling sales, Mr. Louis Wolfson paid \$68,000 for a colt by *Nasrullah out of Gay Darling by *Mahmoud on behalf of his Harbor View Farm. The colt, now at Hialeah, was named Stev-Rullah. That name is said, in a press release from Hialeah Race Course, to be for Mr. Wolfson's son.

That poor Wolfson kid is going to have a rough time in school with a name like Stev-Rullah.

R. J. Clark



*SHINING

by *Court Martial-Gold Apple, by Winalot

Ch.H., 1950, 16.3 hands

FEE: \$200 Live Foal
(payable Oct. 1)

Private Contract to Approved Mares

*SHINING has beaten the following horses: Level Lea, Scent, War Nimbus, Torch of War, Fighting Cock, Bassanio, Kahn, Landlocked, Van Crosby and many more.

KIPPERIC by *Shining out of O'Yearn is his first foal, winner of 6 races as a 2-year-old. M-PS-A-A-A-A-A.

*COURT MARTIAL by Fair Trial out of Instantaneous, was the leading English sire of 1956 and 1957, and also leading sire of 2-year-olds 6 times in 7 years.

*SHINING is the only son of *Court Martial standing in U.S.A. at such a reasonable fee. Out of 11 mares bred in 1959, 10 are in foal.

Facilities for Boarding Broodmares and Horses in
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(Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bridenbaker)

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In the Country



L.C. BOGENSCHUTZ

One of America's best beloved and most experienced racing officials, Lawrence C. Bogenschutz, recently died in New Orleans at the age of 62. His father was associated with racing for many years and was general superintendent for the Kentucky Jockey Club at the old Latonia race track. Mr. Bogenschutz has been racing secretary at the Hawthorne track near Chicago since 1941 and has held the same position at the Fair Grounds, New Orleans since 1948.

YE GADS!

The other night while perusing the daily paper we came across an item which described a new advertising medium. Something, we believe, called the Sky-jector. A camera which projects a message on the side of a mountain, building, etc. The photograph could be something like 450 yards in size and the distance the huge camera can project is something like 5,500 yards.

We can just picture, while travelling through Kentucky, Florida, California, Virginia, Maryland or any other state that has extensive breeding operations, a message like this, "Dynamo at stud, Fee \$1,000 - Live foal", flashed on some mountainside.

M.R.

FOXHUNTING FORMALITIES

by

J. STANLEY REEVE

Long out of print and expensive, is now available at

\$2.75

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SYDNEY R. SMITH
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MOORE COUNTY

HUNTER TRIALS ENTRIES

The Moore County Hounds Hunter Trials, scheduled for February in Southern Pines, North Carolina is drawing many out-of-Town entries. Besides horses from Camden, Tryon and Charlotte, the Hunter Trials Committee has received word of entries from: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mills, Malvern, Penna.; Mrs. F. P. Sears, Boston; Miss Mary Swan Sprague, Savannah, Ga.; Mr. & Mrs. J. Blan Van Urk, Unionville, Pa.; Miss Yolanda Langerman, Bedford, N.Y.; Mr. & Mrs. Hardy Scott, Edgemont, Pa.; Mr. & Mrs. Dusty Rhoades, Paoli, Pa.; Mrs. Rodman Tilt, Bedford Village, N.Y.; Mrs. Gloria King, San Antonio, Texas; and Mrs. Gardiner Fiske of Framingham, Mass.; and Southern Pines; Miss Eleanor Sears, Prides Crossing, Mass., and Southern Pines; and Mrs. Warner Atkins, Cincinnati, Ohio and Pinehurst, N. Car.

Judges for this year's Hunter Trials are Mr. & Mrs. George Clement of Ligonier, Penna.

P.S.

MRS. ASA SHARP

We regret to report the untimely death of one of the most active members of the Howard County Hunt, Ellicott City, Maryland, Mrs. Asa C. Sharp, Jr., at the age of 36. Mrs. Sharp was the wife of an ex-Master and she served as a most efficient Whipper-in. Her interest in hunting was very great and is being continued by her daughter Susan. Janie was loved by all who hunted and those who did not. She was recognized as an assiduous fox-hunter and sportswoman; stable chores and care of horses were part of her life when she was well.

ROBIN WALKER

Recently arrived in Maryland from Montreal is Robin Walker, an ex Master of hounds from England, who having already hunted with 232 packs of hounds, in five different countries, is looking forward to sport in the U.S.A. A steeple-chasing enthusiast, well-known in Canada, as an amateur jockey in Heavyweight races, he brought two Canadian horses down last spring, and rode in the Grand National at Butler, Maryland, among other races. He is now working in Baltimore with a company that specializes in printing for horsemen, and "whipping in" to the Timber Ridge Bassets.

HORSES BY AIR TO PEBBLE BEACH

Richard D. Collins, Manager of the Pebble Beach Three Day Event, reports that the event this year will be held on June 24th, 25th and 26th. Mr. Collins, who is one of the Directors of the U. S. Combined Training Association, recently wrote to Philip Hofmann, President and A. Mackay-Smith, Secretary, transmitting an offer from Mr. John Galvin, currently acting as host to the U. S. Three Day squad at his Rancho San Fernando Rey, Santa Barbara, California, offering to underwrite the expenses of flying a group of horses and riders from other parts of the country to compete at Pebble Beach where the members of the U. S. squad will also be in competition. Mr. Collins writes: - "Your organization, Mr. President, will select the ones to come. The choice of horses should be from the Open Division and selected by the organization through competition."

LAWRENCE B. SHEPPARD

Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania has named Lawrence B. Sheppard of Hanover, Pa., as chairman of the state's newly-established Harness Racing Commission. Mr. Sheppard is a past president and honorary life president of the U. S. Trotting Association and maintains the Hanover Shoe Farm, one of the largest nurseries of Standardbred stock in the world. Other members of the Commission are Edward J. Kane, of Philadelphia, and Martin J. Cusick, of Sharpsville.

VIRGINIA THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS

The 1960 edition of the Stallion Issue, annually published by the Virginia Thoroughbred Association, was recently issued from the Association's office in Warrenton, Va. 123 stallions are listed as compared with 117 last year.



At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the U.S. Combined Training Ass'n held in New York, January 31: H. Stewart Treviranus, technical advisor and Chairman of the Standards Committee; A. Mackay-Smith, Secretary; Philip Hofmann, President. (Elaine Werner Photo)

Mrs. Wm. Joshua Barney, Jr., wife of the president of the National Horse Show, presents the Martini and Rossi "Rider of the Year" Trophy, to Frank Rice of Huntington, L. L. The presentation was made at the P.H.A. Annual Dinner at the Belmont-Plaza Hotel in New York. (Wagner International Photos, Inc.)



ALY'S IRISH PARTY

To express his thanks for the part they played in his record making year in winnings in Britain and France, Prince Aly Khan recently gave a party for all the employees in his training stables and breeding studs at the Town Hall in Newbridge, County Kildare. Writing in The Morning Telegraph, columnist Michael O'Hehir comments: - "It was a gracious gesture and what a night everybody had. Some 200 were in attendance at the dance party. Prince Aly was present, of course, and with him was a party of French personalities in the racing world. But it was not a night for the celebrities, but for the staff. Comradeship was the keynote and the spirit. The Prince and his staff guests danced to the wee sma' hours.

"In recognition of his long service, Paddy McElroy, who joined Sheshoon Stud in 1907 and is still working there, was presented with a clock by the owner of the farm, but he, too, was on the receiving end of a surprise, for the staff presented him with a fine painting of Petite Etoile, the brilliant filly of 1959. It was presented by Major Cyril Hall, manager of the Aly's Irish affairs, who, with Mrs. Hall, made the arrangements for the dance party.

"Half way through the festivities there was a drawing for prizes. This was like an American TV give-away show, so lavish were the prizes. These included a motor car, a TV set, a radio and an electric cooker. They were but some of the gifts showered on the staff on what was a thoroughly enjoyable evening to celebrate a fine year for the Aly Khan's horses, most of them Irish-bred, in 1959."

ISGILDE

As a follow-up to your article "Natalie's Isgilde" in the December 4, 1959 issue of The Chronicle, I would like to add, that Isgilde has a new home now. She was sold to Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Motch of Cismont Manor, Virginia as a working hunter.

Little Natalie Pawlenko's sorrow at parting with her bay mare is made easier by the thought of getting two of Isgilde's foals. This was a part of the conditions under which Isgilde was sold. L.P.

INTERESTING NOTE?

The Chronicle recently received the following note in the mail: "Your write-up on Tatum, N. M. Show - Mrs. R. C. Jones, manager, show held at John Ryan's Stable, Susan Wilmont, their student. Interesting note?"

The write-up referred to appeared in our January 15th issue on page 21. We thank the writer for the above information, which certainly was not contained in the report we received. Also the report came in typewritten form without a marked program. The Chronicle's policy is to have show secretaries and correspondents send in a marked program with their reports so that we can get a better picture of what

goes on at the shows.

It is a difficult task to report as many shows as The Chronicle does and to do justice to everyone. But we keep trying.

M.R.

NATIONAL HORSE SHOW

Citing the already-crowded program and attendant scheduling difficulties encountered, W. J. Barney, Jr., president of the National Horse Show, has announced that the Roadster Division would be dropped from the 1960 Class List.

Barney also announced the election of Dr. Henry A. Chase of New York to the position of Assistant Secretary of the show and the election of Brig. Gen. J. Tupper Cole of Halesite, L.I., to the Executive Committee.

TRI-COLOR FARMS

George W. Jayne and William Corwin, who operated the Happy Days Stables in Chicago from 1952 to 1958, have moved to new quarters known as the Tri-Color Farms, located on Algonquin Road in Palatine township, near Chicago. Situated on 100 acres, it already boasts an indoor ring 230 by 90 feet, a 5/8-of-a-mile galloping track, 25 paddocks, and stalls for 105 head. To be constructed shortly will be an operating room and veterinary hospital, a blacksmith's shop and a broodmare barn.

CASANOVA HUNT POINT-TO-POINT

Spring Hill Farm, Casanova, Va.

February 27, 1960 Post Time 1.30 P. M.

THE LONGWOOD. Flat race for Juniors under 12 years, riding ponies 12.2 and under. Owner-rider. Catch weights. About one-half mile. Trophy.

THE TINTERN. Flat race for Juniors 18 years and under, riding ponies 14.2 and under. Owner-rider. Catch weights. About one-half mile. Trophy.

THE CASANOVA CUP. Race for Gentlemen, owner-rider. Minimum weight 185 lbs. About 2 1/2 miles over fair hunting country. A challenge trophy to be won three times by the same owner. For horses which have been regularly and fairly hunted by the owner in the past season.

THE MELROSE CASTLE. For ladies. Owner-rider. Minimum weight 150 lbs. About 2 1/2 miles over a fair hunting country. For horses which have been regularly and fairly hunted by the owner during the current season. Trophy.

THE SPRING HILL. Open race for Gentlemen. Minimum weight 175 lbs. About 3 miles over fair hunting country. Riders acceptable to the Committee. Trophy.

THE ROCK HILL. Heavyweight, owner-rider. Minimum weight 200 lbs., no lead allowed. About 2 1/2 miles over fair hunting country. For horses which have been regularly and fairly hunted by the owner during the current season. The Roustabout Challenge Trophy, presented by Major and Mrs. George C. Fox, to be won three times by the same owner.

THE ROGUES ROAD. For Gentlemen, owner-rider. Minimum weight 185 lbs. About 2 miles on the flat. For horses that have been regularly and fairly hunted by the owner during the past season, and did not start under Rules during 1959. Trophy.

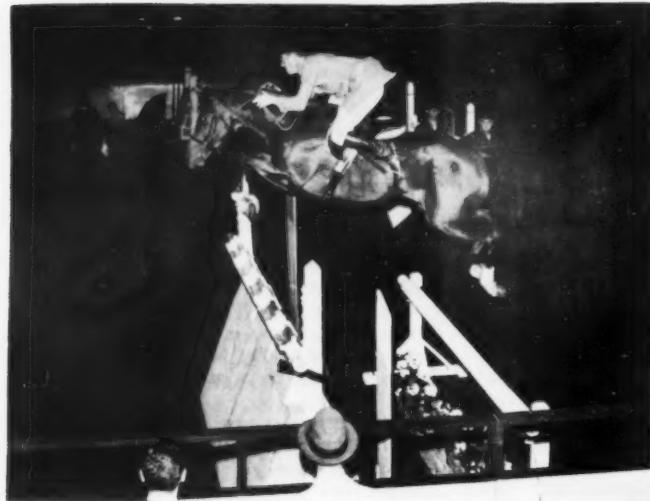
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